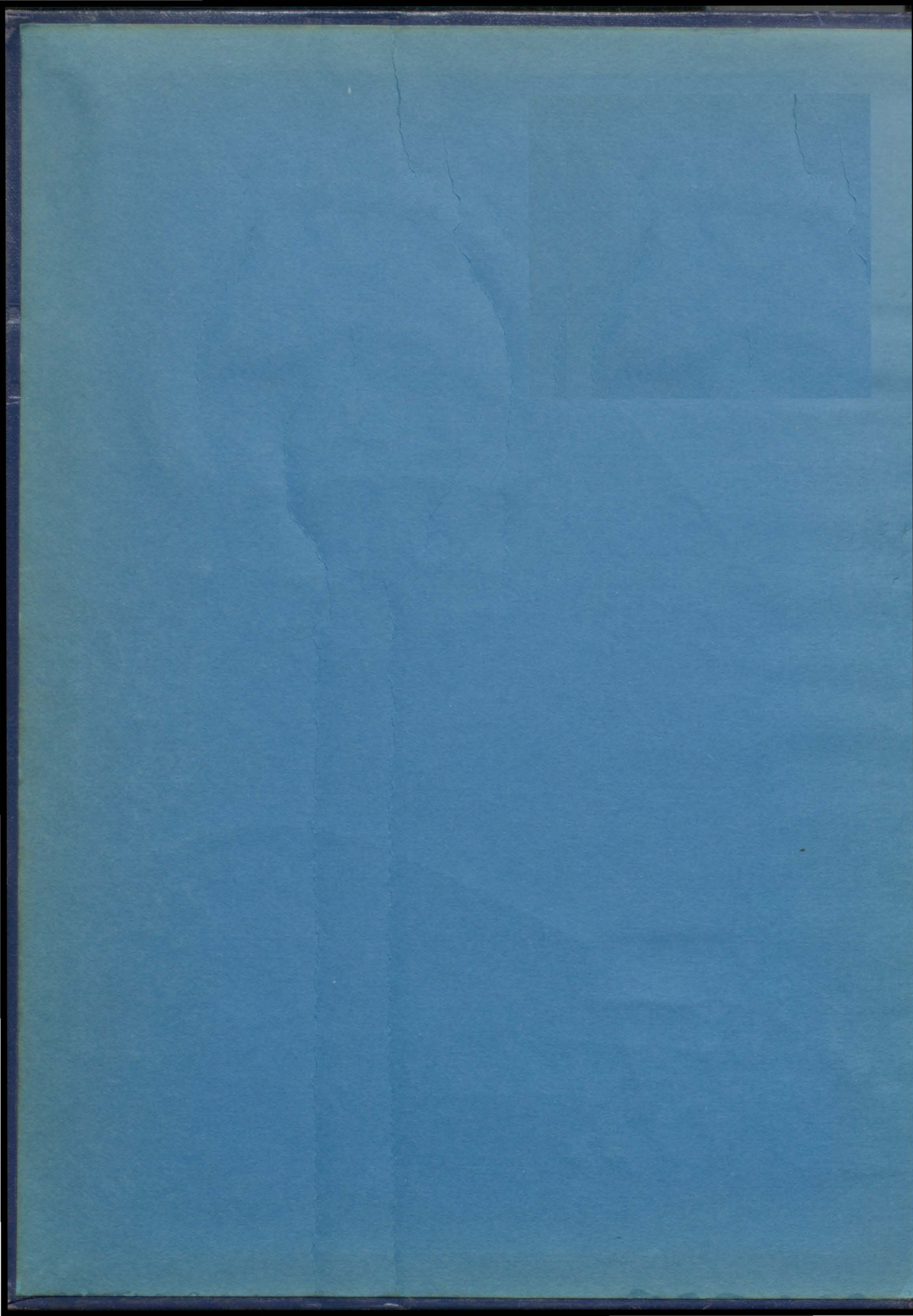
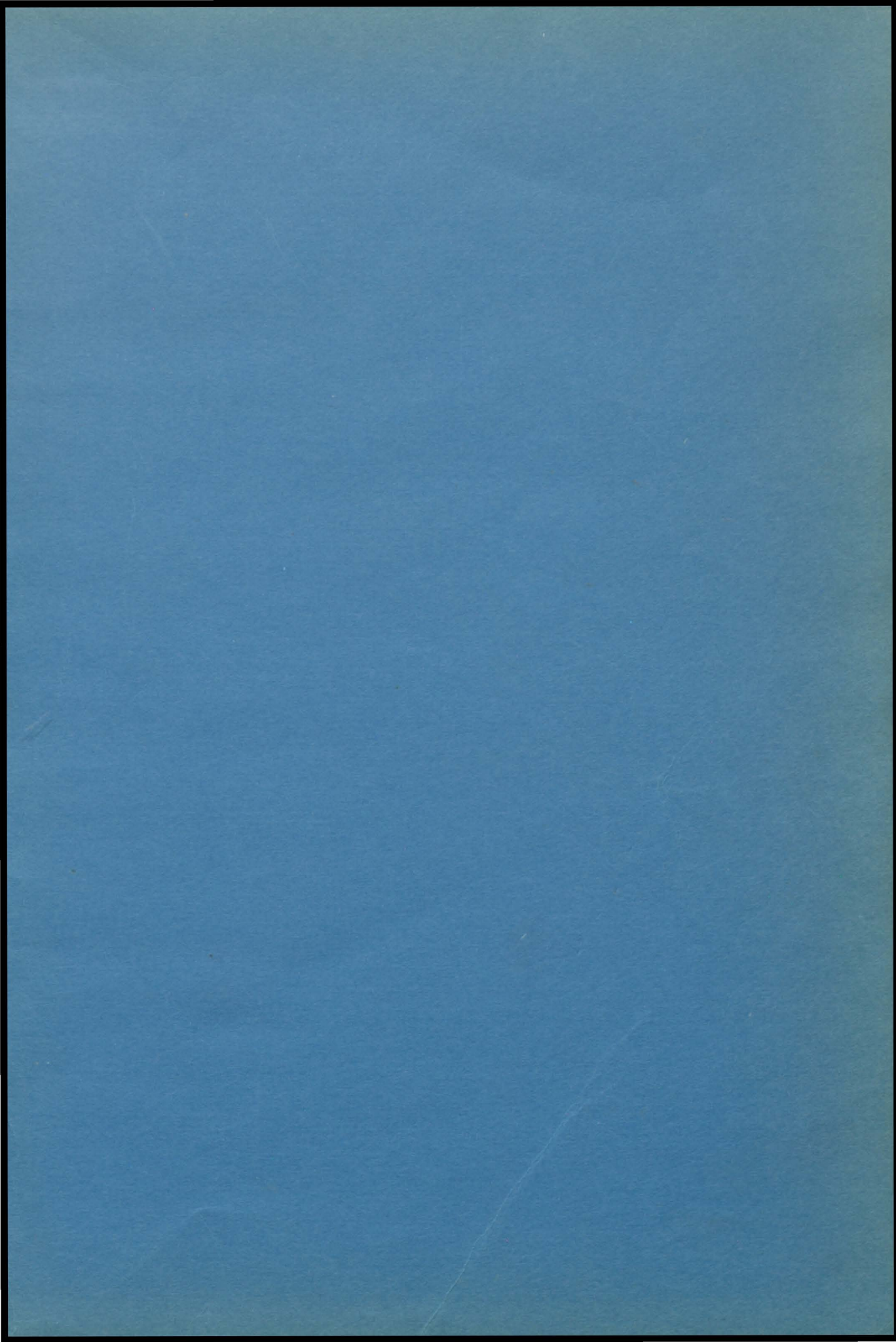
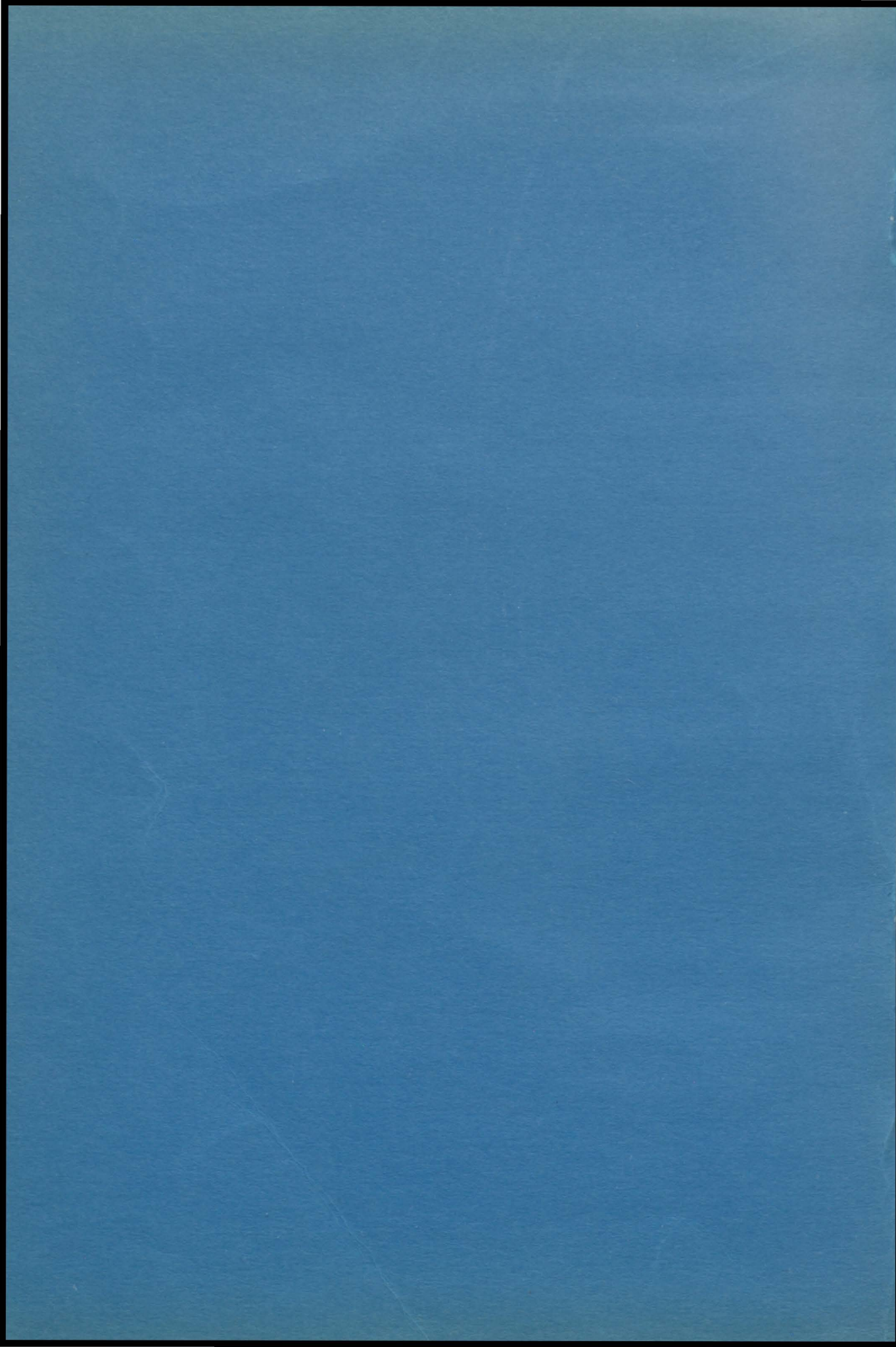




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PIONEERS! O PIONEERS!

Come my tan-faced children,  
Follow well in order, get your weapons ready,  
Have you your pistols? Have you your sharp-edged axes?  
Pioneers! O Pioneers!

For we cannot tarry here,  
We must march my darlings, we must bear the brunt of danger,  
We, the youthful sinewy races, all the rest on us depend,  
Pioneers! O Pioneers!

All the past we leave behind,  
We debouch upon a newer mightier world, varied world,  
Fresh and strong the world we seize, world of labor and the march,  
Pioneers! O Pioneers!

-Walt Whitman

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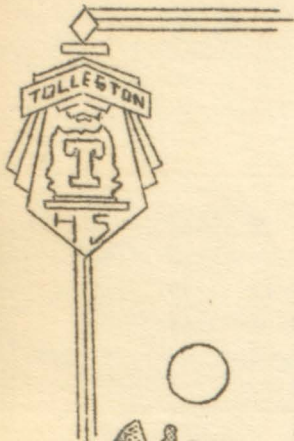
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We, the first graduates of Tolleston High School, have chosen Progress as the theme of the 1937 Pioneer, because we feel that we have played a vital part in the progress of our school. We wish to stimulate in the hearts of future high school students the desire to carry on this progress.



To that vast number  
whose loyalty and interest  
have brought about  
the development and progress  
of Tolleston School,  
we dedicate this volume.



## TIME MARCHES ON!

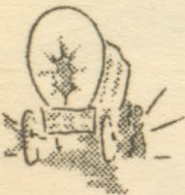
It was morning, the dawn of a memorable day, as Father Marquette saw for the first time this new land. No white man had touched this earth before him. No one had marred its natural beauty. Here was a woodland, a clear blue sky; here the birds sang, rejoicing in their freedom. Here the Indian dwelt, unharmed by white men's unwelcome presence. Father Marquette, standing on the shores of Lake Michigan, upon the very spot that we proudly call Marquette Park, silently thanked God for his faithful guidance. The sun rose serenely above the bright blue water, and he knew that his work had truly begun. His land of opportunity lay before him. This was what he had prayed for, and now, his prayers answered, he must prove himself worthy. Day after day, Father Marquette worked faithfully among the Indians, who saw in him a reverent persevering man, busy in his task of teaching them to live and worship righteously. When Marquette and his small party left this region to resume their journey south, they had unknowingly planted the seed that later blossomed into a great Middle West. They had begun the westward expansion of a nation, so that it became, not thirteen small states, but forty-eight united sections of a powerful country.

After Father Marquette, came the hunters and trappers and later, the covered wagons. Each man was a pioneer, and each homestead, a thorn in the flesh of the wilderness. Many Indians were driven from their primitive dwellings and forced to seek refuge by moving westward and away from the intruding white man. In their tracks they left their knowledge of corn growing, of fishing, and of hunting.

Time marches on!

In 1837, 164 years after Father Marquette landed on the shore of Lake Michigan, the famous Gibson Inn was opened where Froebel School is now located. It was run by Mrs. Gibson primarily for the purpose of providing a lodging for stage coach travelers. There were only a few farms in this region, and Indians were still roaming the wilderness.

From Pittsburgh, in 1858, came George Tolle, a German manufacturer of surgical instruments. He invested a good deal in land in this region that later was named Tolleston in his honor. By 1862, most of the Indians had left, and in that year the first public school opened. Here, in a portable building, Miss Hattie Thomas taught ten pioneer pupils. Tolleston made slow progress until 1905, when the U.S. Steel Corporation began constructing the steel mills at the tip of Lake Michigan.



It was not long before Gary sprang up, providing homes for the mill workers. This community soon outgrew Tolleston, so in 1910, Tolleston was annexed to Gary. In that year the biggest property boom in history took place. Also, the Gary School System, founded by Mr. William A. Wirt, began to gain fame.

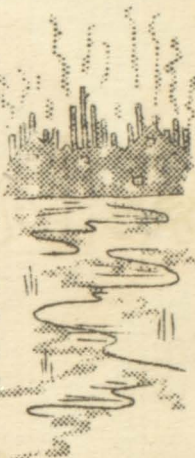
Time marches on!

Nineteen hundred and twenty-three marked the birth of Tolleston School. Mr. H. S. Jones, director of social studies, presided as principal during the first year. His successor was Miss Lola E. Pearcy. She led Tolleston through its development from a primary to a junior high school, and it was Miss Pearcy's fondest desire that Tolleston would some day graduate its first high school class. All her aims were directed toward this end, but she did not live to see her ambition fulfilled. In January, 1934, she quietly passed on, but the memory of her kindly spirit will forever remain dear to the hearts of all who knew her.

Mr. James W. Standley became principal in 1934. His progressive ideas and plans began to take form when it was announced that Tolleston would at last have a senior high school. Therefore, each following year an additional grade was added.

Time marches on!

The day is almost here when Tolleston will graduate its first senior class. On that day the dreams of Father Marquette, George Tolle, Miss Thomas, Miss Pearcy, Mr. Standley, and every loyal Tollestonian will be realized. But this is not the end, by any means, for time will march on, and with it will march the progress of Tolleston.



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As the founder and leader of the world famous Gary school system, Mr. Wirt's contributions are true examples of progress.

*Our Principal*



J. W. STANDLEY

One needs only to review the events of the last few years to note the rapid progress Tolleston School has made under the splendid leadership of Mr. Standley.

## FACULTY



TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Marian Allis, *clothing*; Philomena Beck, *foods*; Frederick Bellmar, *band and orchestra*; Russell Bohn, *mathematics and chemistry*; Catherine Burke, *commercial arts*.

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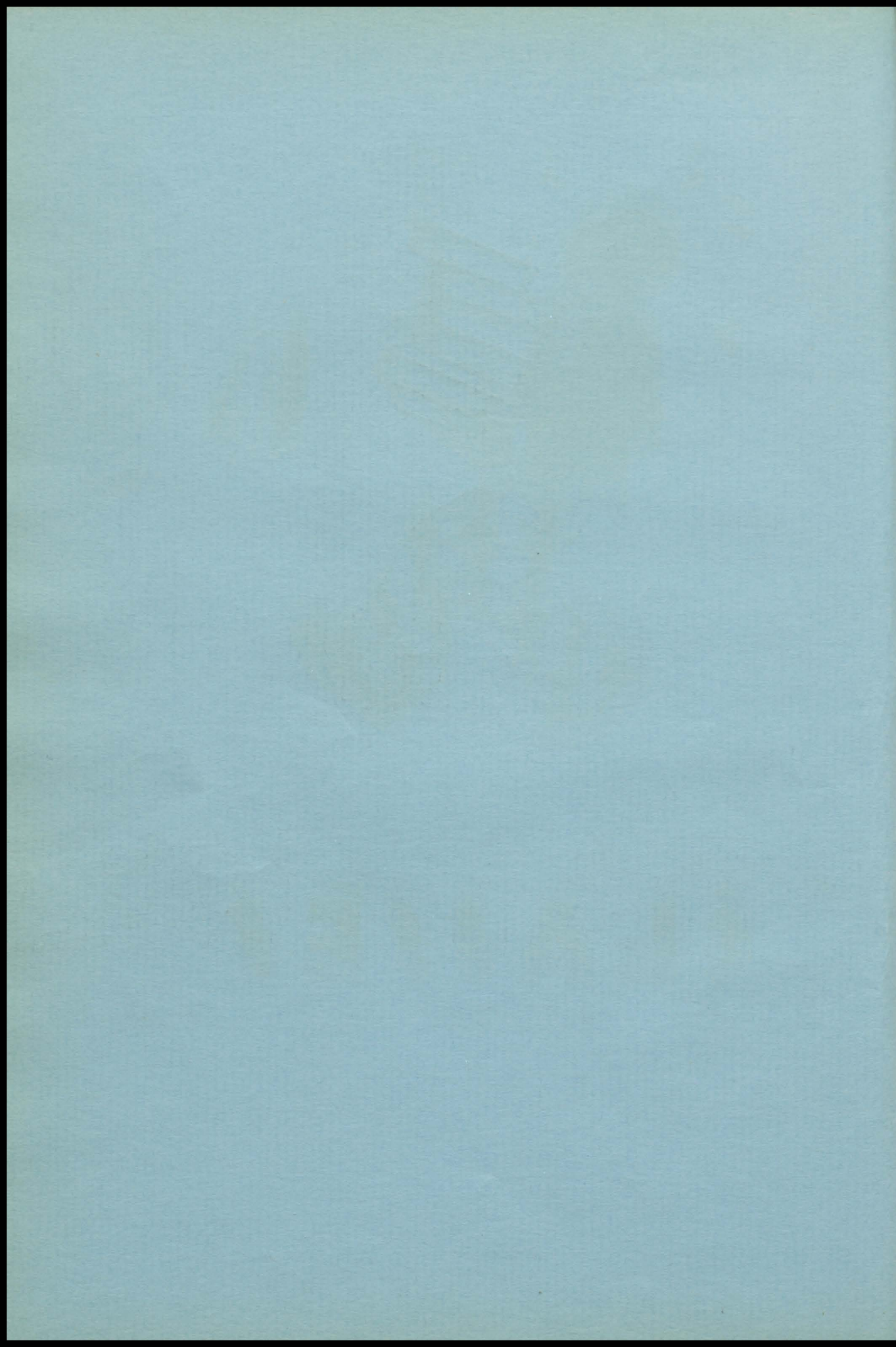
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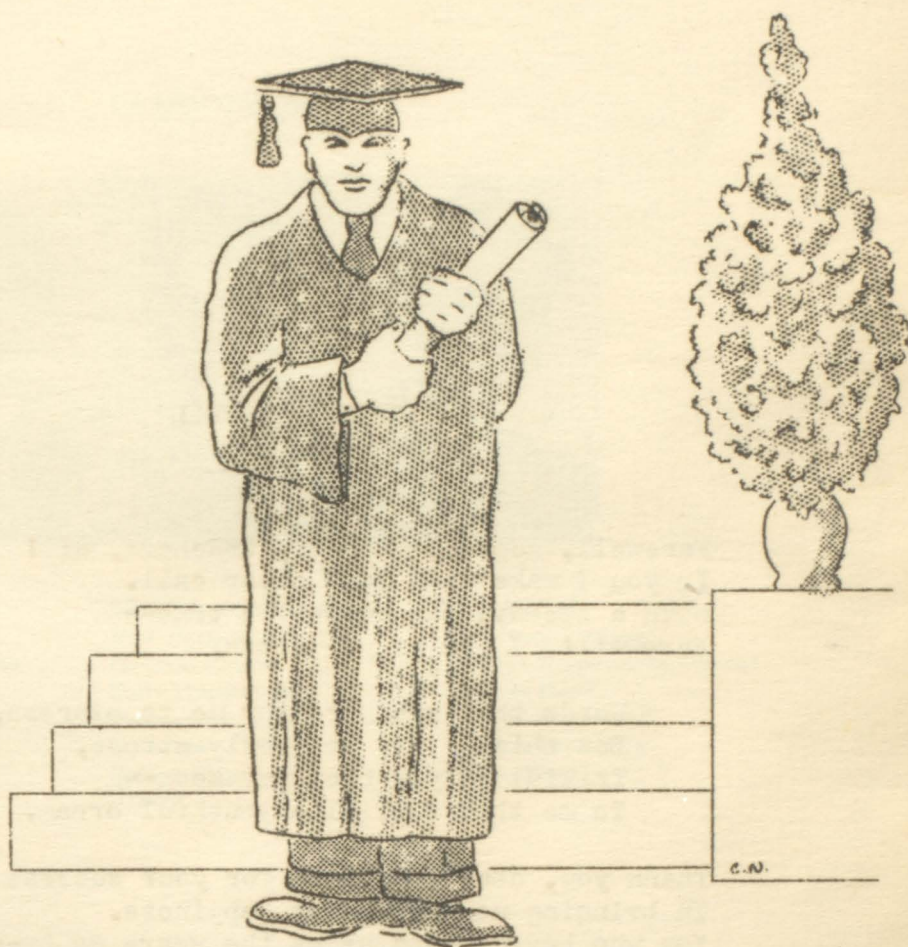
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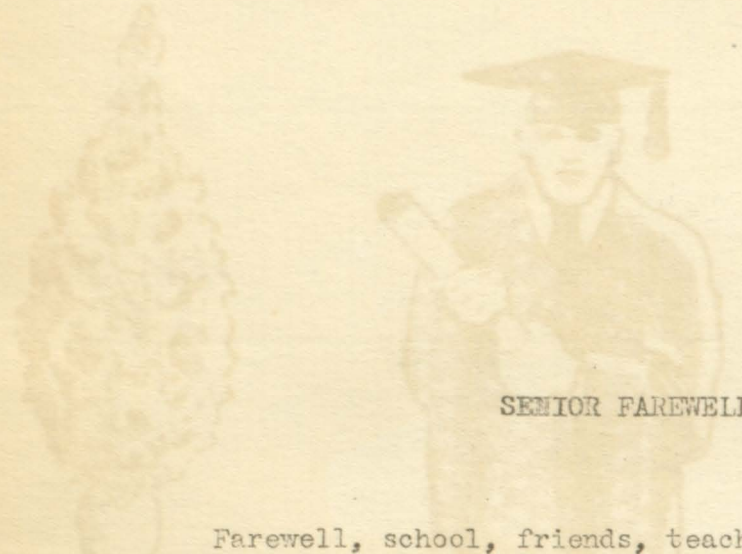


CLASSES





SENIORS



## SENIOR FAREWELL

Farewell, school, friends, teachers, all!  
To you I make this last clear call.  
With a steady, but sorrowful tone--  
Farewell! I say to you alone.

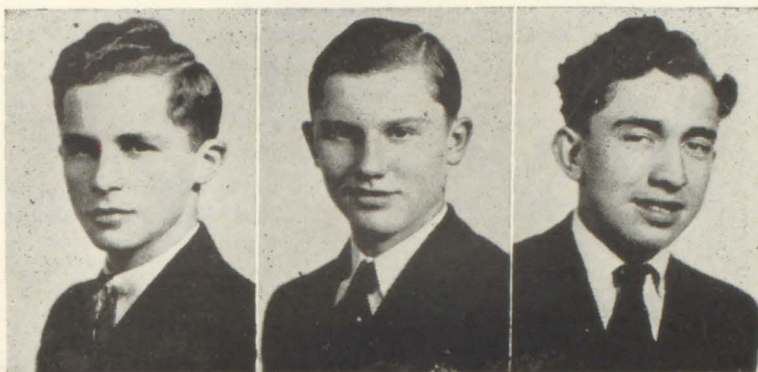
Words that are hard for me to express,  
But which I try to deeply stress,  
Trivial to you they may seem--  
To me they fulfill a youthful dream.

Thank you, dear teachers, for your success  
In bringing us this great happiness.  
You who have helped us as the years go by--  
Now view the first graduates of Tolleston High.

As our diplomas we proudly receive,  
We dream of the schooldays we have to leave;  
Therefore, good fortune may each of us meet,  
As this wide world we solemnly greet.

-Emilie Padol-

## CLASS OF 1937



**RICHARD FULWIDER**

President  
College Preparatory Course  
Tolly-Times Senior Editor  
Senior Play

**CASIMER NORWAISH**

Vice President  
General Course  
Tolly-Times Staff  
Pioneer Art Editor  
Operetta  
Senior Play  
Track

**JOHN KLYM**

Secretary-Treasurer  
College Preparatory Course  
Concert Band  
Gary College Band  
Concert Orchestra  
Senior Play

## TOLLESTON'S FIRST GRADUATING CLASS

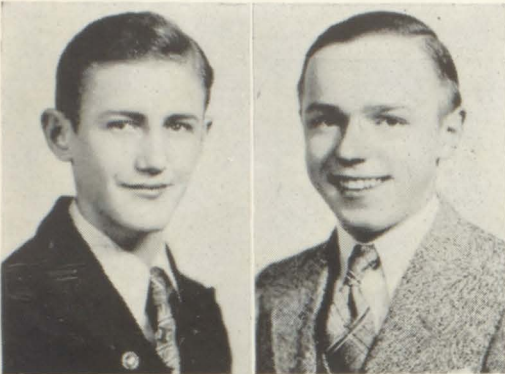
In 1934, when Mr. James W. Standley came to Tolleston School as principal, the work was planned so that students might complete their entire high school course here. Owing to this arrangement, this year's 90 Seniors have the honor of being the first graduating class.

Because the Seniors have advanced with the school, they are charter members of several clubs and organizations. They have held high offices in the Student Council since it was first organized. The class of "37" also boasts quite a few students who have been leaders in other important school activities, including sports. Practically all of the varsity teams are composed of Seniors.

One of the former members designed the official Tolleston School seal. The Editor-in-Chief, Assistant Editor, Art Editor, and a majority of the Pioneer Staff are Seniors. The candy sales which aid in financing the publication of the Pioneer have been successfully managed by Senior girls.

The graduating class is very proud of all that it has accomplished and contributed to Tolleston School in the last four years and sincerely hopes that it has set a worthy precedent for future Senior classes.

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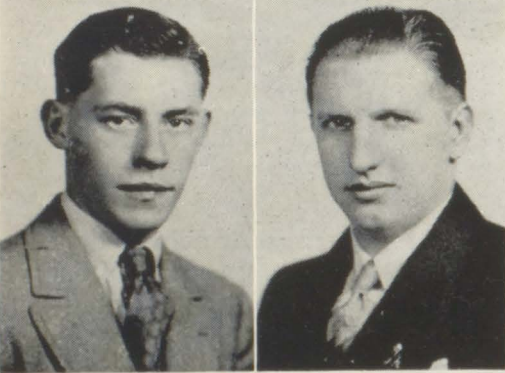
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 Concert Band  
 Latin Club  
 Senior Play

**JOE ANTOS**  
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 Pioneer Staff



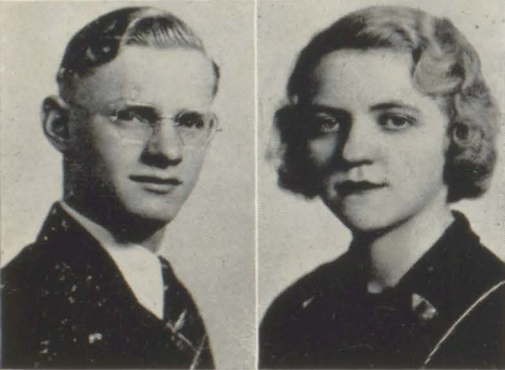
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 G.A.A.

**MICHAEL BABINCHAK**  
 General Course  
 Concert Band



**JOHN BARTOS**  
 Commercial Course  
 Basketball

**JOHN BARDOWSKY**  
 Commercial Course  
 Football  
 Basketball  
 Social Club



**WENDELL BEAN**  
 College Preparatory Course  
 Concert Band—Vice President  
 Concert Orchestra—President  
 Gary College Band  
 Senior Play

**JOSEPHINE BARTKUS**  
 College Preparatory Course  
 Tolly-Times Staff  
 Booster Club  
 Latin Club  
 Senior Play

## CLASS OF 1937

MARY BELLE  
General Course  
Pioneer Staff

PEGGY BENSON  
Secretarial Course

BERNICE BRUGOS  
Secretarial Course  
Pioneer Staff—Business Manager  
Honorary Dramatic Society  
G.A.A.

ANNA BOBLO  
College Preparatory Sec. Course  
Social Club  
Senior Play  
G.A.A.

IRENE BOERG  
College Preparatory Secretarial Course  
G.A.A.—President '36, '37  
Honorary Dramatic Society  
Pioneer Staff—Typist  
Senior Play

PHYLLIS BIELAK  
Secretarial Course  
Honorary Dramatic Society  
G.A.A.  
Booster Club—President  
Senior Play

LEROY CARLSON  
General Course  
Senior Dramatic Club  
Football Manager  
Graduating Committee  
Senior Play

PETER CRETTON  
Commercial Course  
Graduating Committee



## CLASS OF 1937



ALBERT DAWSON  
Commercial Course  
Football  
Basketball  
Social Club

LUCILLE CZARNECKI  
College Preparatory Sec. Course



ELEANOR EDITZ  
Secretarial Course  
Concert Band  
Senior Dramatic Club  
G.A.A.

ALICE DEMBICKI  
College Preparatory Course  
Pioneer Staff—Typist  
Tolly-Times—Publishing Manager  
G.A.A.  
Senior Play



EDWARD FABRICI  
General Course  
Football

CANDACE MARIE FRIESS  
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Booster Club  
Tolly-Times Staff  
Social Club



FRANK GAVELEK  
Industrial Course

EDWARD GUZIK  
Commercial Course

## CLASS OF 1937

### ANDREW GUBA

College Preparatory Course  
Senior Dramatic Club  
Pioneer Staff  
Basketball—Captain  
Football  
Senior Play

### DOROTHY HAUSMANN

General Course

### BERNICE HENKE

College Preparatory Secretarial Course  
Spanish Club  
Operetta  
German Club

### MARIE JOHNSON

Secretarial Course  
Booster Club—Treasurer  
G.A.A.

### EDWARD JABLONSKI

General Course

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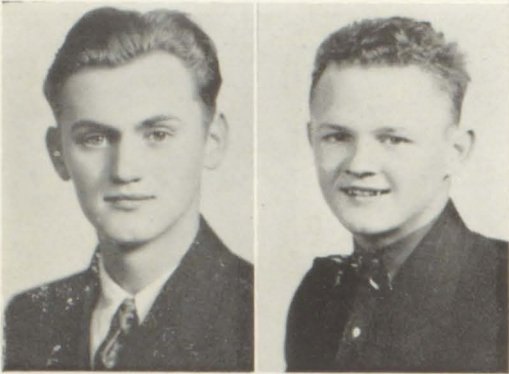
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Graduating Committee  
Candy Sales Manager

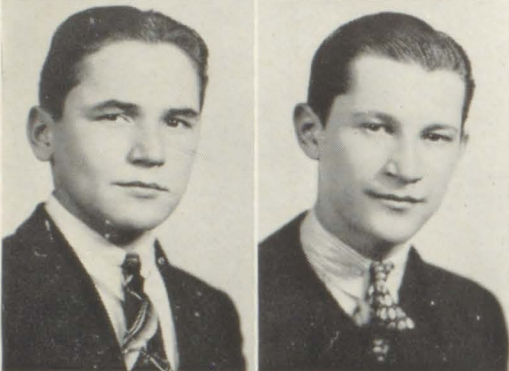


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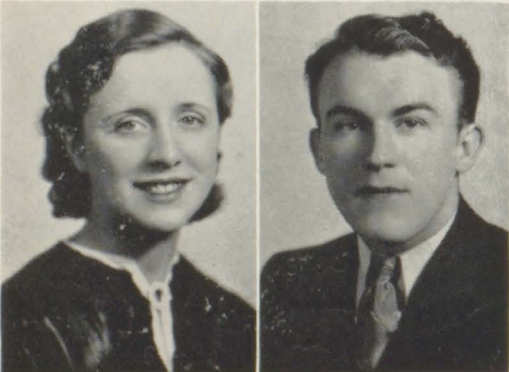
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Spanish Club



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Latin Club  
Senior Play

HELEN MACEY  
Commercial Course



MARTHA MACKEY  
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Senior Dramatic Club—Secretary  
Student Council—Secretary  
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Senior Play

FRANK MALECK  
College Preparatory Course

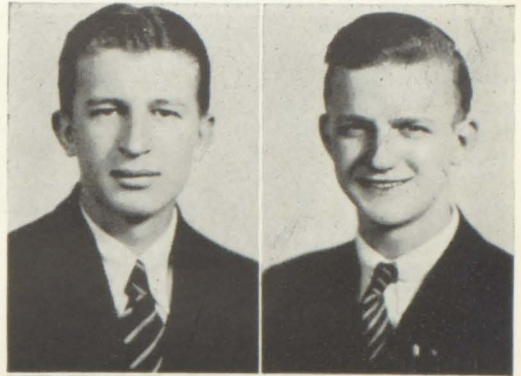
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Concert Band  
Football Manager  
Basketball

### JOHN McCLURE

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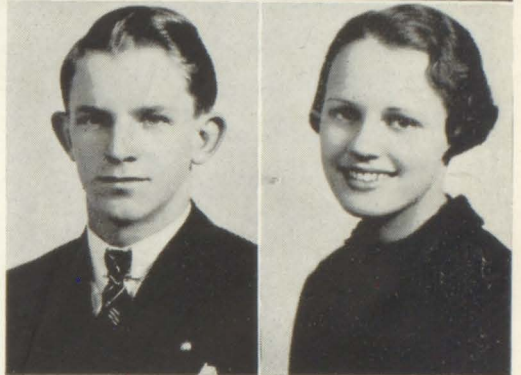


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Industrial Course

### HELEN MUELLER

College Preparatory Sec. Course  
Senior Dramatic Club—Vice Pres.  
Honorary Dramatic Society  
Spanish Club  
Senior Play



### FLORENCE MORSE

College Preparatory Course  
Senior Dramatic Club  
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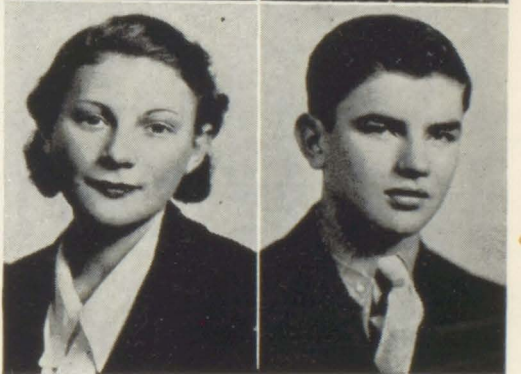


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Secretarial Course  
Booster Club—Vice President  
Senior Dramatic Club  
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College Preparatory Course  
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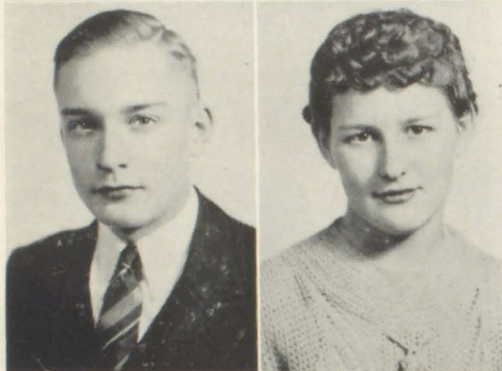


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Secretarial Course  
Senior Dramatic Club—President  
Honorary Dramatic Society  
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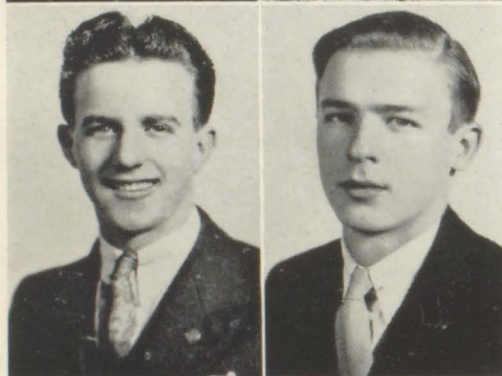


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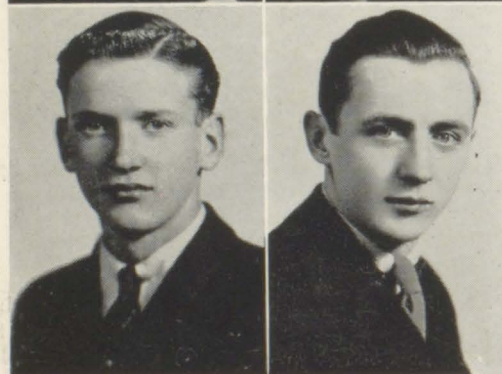


GEORGE PERZO

General Course

WALTER PYSH

Industrial Course



PAUL QUILLIN

Basketball Manager  
Senior Play

GEORGE RESIDE

College Preparatory Ind. Course  
Track  
Winner of Sweater

## CLASS OF 1937

### GRACE RAPMOND

College Preparatory Course  
Concert Band  
Tolly-Times—Editor  
Latin Club

### PETER ROGERS

General Course  
Student Council—President  
Concert Band  
Senior Play



### IRENE ROMANOV

Secretarial Course  
G.A.A.  
Booster Club  
Basketball Team  
Senior Play

### EDWARD ROSKOWSKI

Industrial Course  
Football  
Spanish Club



### ELEANOR ROMANOWSKI

College Preparatory Secretarial Course  
Pioneer Staff  
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General Course  
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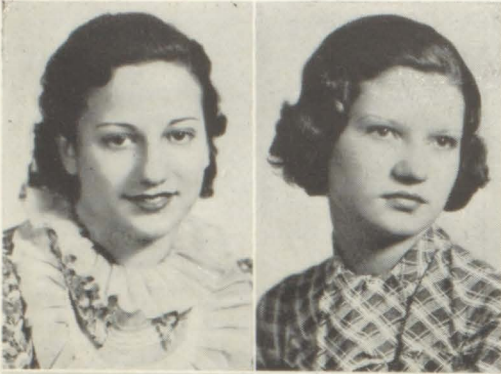
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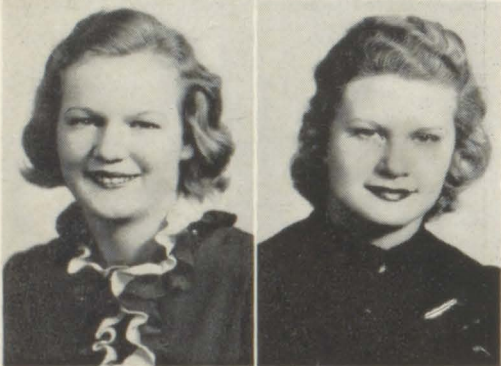
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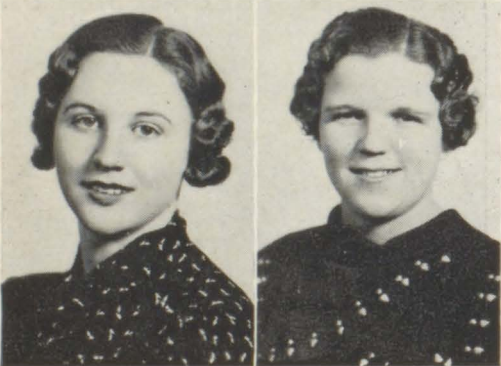
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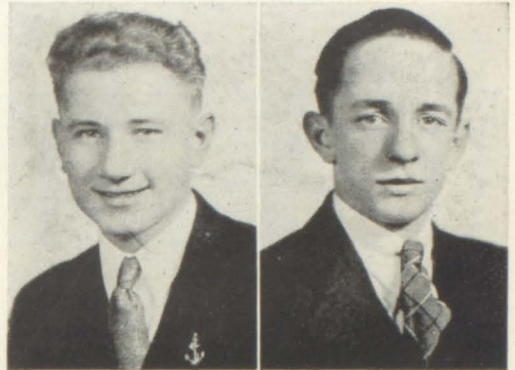
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General Course  
Football  
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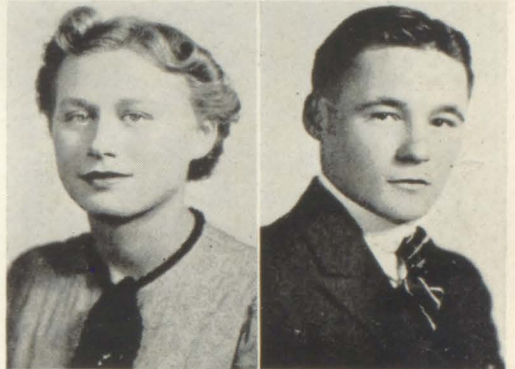


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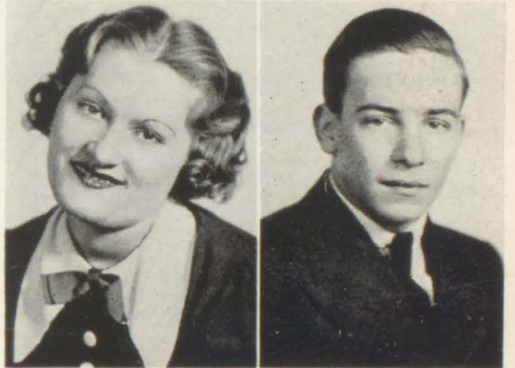


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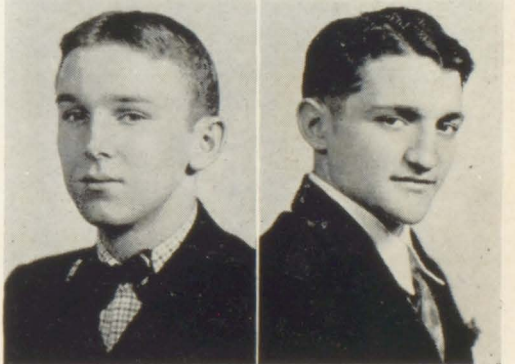


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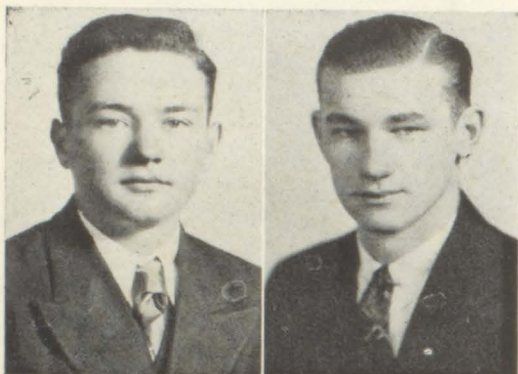
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### JOHN VESPO

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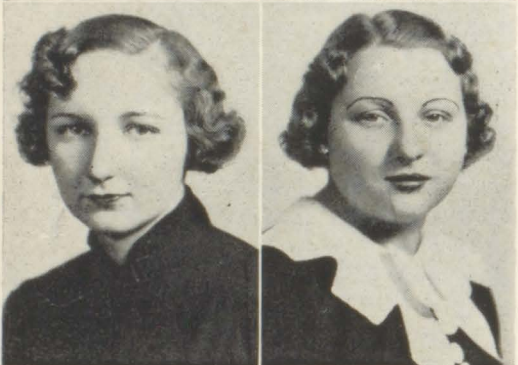
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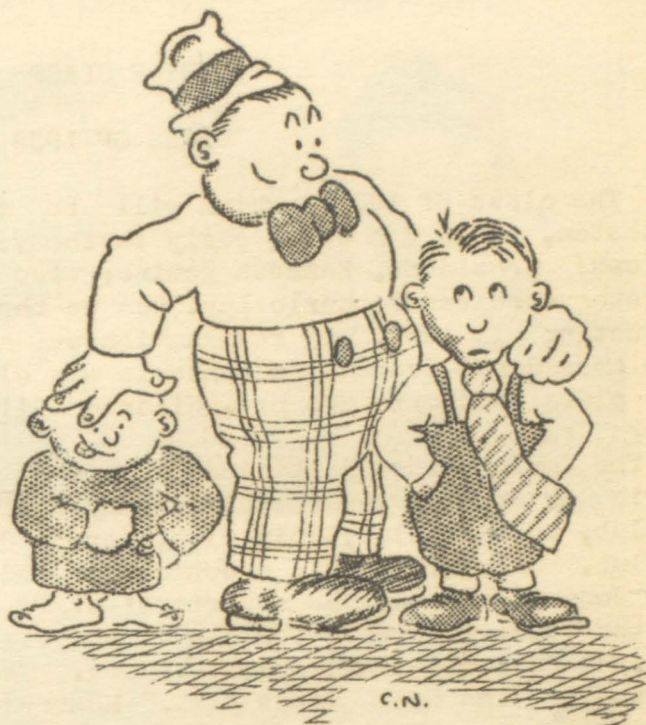
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FRESHMEN

## JUNIOR CLASS

### CLASS OF 1938

The class of 1938, which will be the second graduating class of Tolleston, held a meeting early in the year. Officers elected were as follows: president, Kenneth Romine; vice president, Allen Sheldon; and secretary-treasurer, Merle Lay. Due to the fact that Kenneth Romine is graduating in 1937, his resignation was accepted and Allen Sheldon became president. Everett McConnachie was elected the new vice president. The class sponsors are Mrs. Mildred Gilpin, Miss Anne Marsh, and Mr. George Crane.

The Junior Class participated in most of the school activities both curricular and extra-curricular. Many Juniors were active in the Booster Club, Spanish Club, Latin Club, German Club, Social Club, and Dramatic Club. Chester Jamski, a Junior, is editor of the Tolly-Times, and many Juniors make up the reporters' staff of the paper. Representatives for the Student Council for the Junior Class are Florence Stasco, Ralph Orth, Herman Bode, and Eugene Vrabec. The Juniors presented as their class play "The Goose Hangs High." Members of the cast were Sam Vician, Florence Stasco, Merle Hodge, Daphne O'Dell, Ralph Orth, Bertha Mackey, Rose Thrall, Ann Boltich, Eva Poyis, Merle Lay, Eugene Vrabec, Donald Sies, and Chester Jamski.

The Class of 1938 had an ample representation of Juniors in this year's sports for boys. Pete Grobauskus, Ira Aubachon, William Schmidt, Tony Lazar, and Ed Karski helped to make up the basketball team. The Juniors on the football teams were Everett McConnachie, Abner Gile, Peter Grobauskus, Edward Tokar, Frank Kacnrath, Ed Karski, Herman Bode, and William Schmidt. Junior track representatives were William Schmidt and Ralph Orth.

The Junior girls also participated in sports. Practically all Junior girls went out for basketball and volley ball. Members of the captain ball teams were Julia Kelly, Florence Stasco, Bernice Gastol, Margaret Tokash, Helen Pavlick, Mary Shumylo, Dorothy Dembicki, Katie Cutic, Elizabeth Splitgerber, Blythe Strickland, Anna Boblo, Sophie Dolasinski, Ann Zaviski, Dorothy Garra, and Betty Petro.

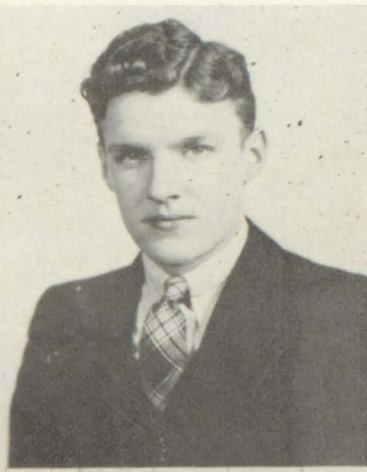
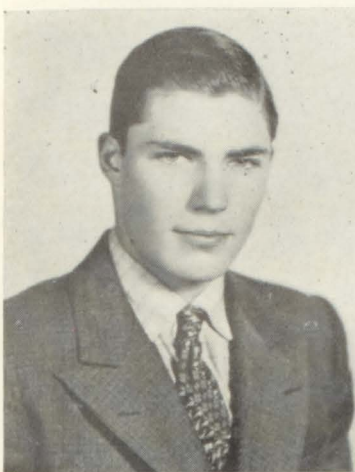
Although the Class of 1938 was unfortunate in losing some of its members when a few became eligible to graduate in 1937, it will be fortunate in having some of the class of 1939 join next year.

The outstanding social event was the Junior-Senior Ball which was held at the Masonic Temple, June 12.

ALLEN SHELDON  
*President*

MYRL LAY  
*Secretary-Treasurer*

EVERETT McCONNACHIE  
*Vice President*



CLASS OF 1938

MERLE HODGE  
*President*

RUTH KLEMSKI  
*Secretary-Treasurer*

MAX HIRSCH  
*Vice President*



CLASS OF 1939

## SOPHOMORE CLASS

The class of 1939 consists of 150 students. Miss Waggoner, Mrs. Wendt, Mr. Goforth, and Mr. Bohn are the class sponsors. Officers for the past year were as follows: Merle Hodge, president; Max Hirsch, vice president; and Ruth Kleminski, secretary-treasurer. In the Student Council, we were well represented by Jane Padol and Richard Musgrave.

One of the outstanding productions of the year was the Sophomore Play, "Cinderella". Taking the leads were Irene Hansen, Alice Swisher, Anna Francus, Anna Spak, Adele Taub, Bill Whitlow, Fred Elkins, Eugene Roach, and George Mussie.

The annual operetta was "Pepita" in which quite a few Sophomores participated. They were as follows: Patty Simi, Lorraine Thoesen, Adele Taub, Eugene Roach, Bill Whitlow, George Mussie, Charles Strubble, Louis Keene, and Arthur Johnson.

Contributing to further the name of Tolleston in the sport field were William Grennis, Merle Hodge, and Andy Wasil of the boys, and Anna Spak, Rose Waichulis, Josephine Stevenson, Martha Pohorelic, Ruth Kleminski, Georgidean Zorak, Julia Baran, Elnora O'Dell, Lucille Kalinowski, and Irene Kratkoczki of the girls. Julia Baran was captain of the Sophomore captain ball team, and Helen Fife was captain of the Sophomore volleyball team.

We have members in the Spanish, German, and Latin Clubs. In the annual Dramatic Club Festival, Anna Spak, Delight Webb, Anna Francus, Julia Baran, Helen Fife, and Georgidean Zorak entered a very successful comedy. The following Sophomores are members in Concert Band: Everett Benzel, Edmund Bielski, Mary Boto, Georgia Draper, Arthur Harms, Lincoln Harris, Merle Hodge---president of the band, Mike Klym, William Rettig, Eugene Roach, Frank Ryan, Adele Taub, and Bill Whitlow. In the Concert Orchestra we have Alice Swisher, Evelyn Allen, and Mike Klym---vice president of the orchestra. The Girls' Athletic Association, Social Club, Home Economics Club, and Booster Club are all well represented by Sophomores.

On April 23, we held our biggest and most successful social event, the Sophomore Hop. Committees were as follows:

Decorating Committee: Lillian Nawojski, Helen Fife, Elnora O'Dell, Jane Padol, Adele Taub, Kenneth Duncan, Bill Whitlow.

Program Committee: Ruth Kleminski, Jayne Strickland, Martha Stack, Josephine Stevenson.

Advertising Committee: Anna Francus, Allen Battershell, Jim Olson.

Ticket Sales Committee: Anna Spak, Marge Yaros.

Orchestra Committee: Lillian Krakowiak, Josephine Stevenson, Adele Taub.

It is the wish of the Sophomores to make the name of Tolleston rate among the highest in the city.

## FRESHMAN CLASS

The Freshmen this year have been very prominent in all fields of school activities.

Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" was the play the Freshman Class presented April 27, 28, and 29. The cast, directed by Mrs. Both Faun, was chosen from the following people: Robert Carr, Stanley Spurling, Vladimar Bloksha, Glenn Quillin, Willard LaDrow, Virginia Duncan, Kenneth Duncan, Fred Swedenjohn, Doris Powers, Dorothy Rottig, Doris Sheldon, Robert Engelson, Elizabeth Kovach, Juanita Roach, Gus Teitgo, Robert Pearson, Prospero Virgo, John Husiar, Frank Brown, Anna Banchy, Joan Pavlick, Joe Zeffor, Thomas Williamson, Frank Martin, Gerald Malings, Anna Felinski, Paul Ursin, Carl Gottschling, Marion Bartos, Robert Klippel, Stanley Blazej.

A Beach Party was held as the annual Freshman party in the early part of June. The Freshmen frolicked merrily and had a wonderful time.

In the latter part of June the Freshmen will be hosts to the incoming Freshmen from the Parochial Schools. They will escort the groups through the school and show them the various rooms. Later in the auditorium a special program will be presented, consisting of speeches by Mr. Standley and leaders of various student organizations.

The Freshmen have not been slow in participating in sports. The following boys represent the Freshmen Basketball, Football, and Track Teams:

8A - 9B: William Cawley, George Knezovich, John Husiar, George Jancosck, Robert Pearson, George Urbanik.

9B - 9A: Harold Raasch, Mike Verba, Ralph Resido, Alex Smar, Albert Luksis, John Maciejewski, Stanley Semokaitis.

9A - 10B: Aldo Sobben, Frank Ryan, Fred Elkins, Kenneth Duncan, Emery Hydo, George Papush, Jack Slatton, Mitchell Koon, Paul Strotars, Shorrill Shough, Harry Westorborg.

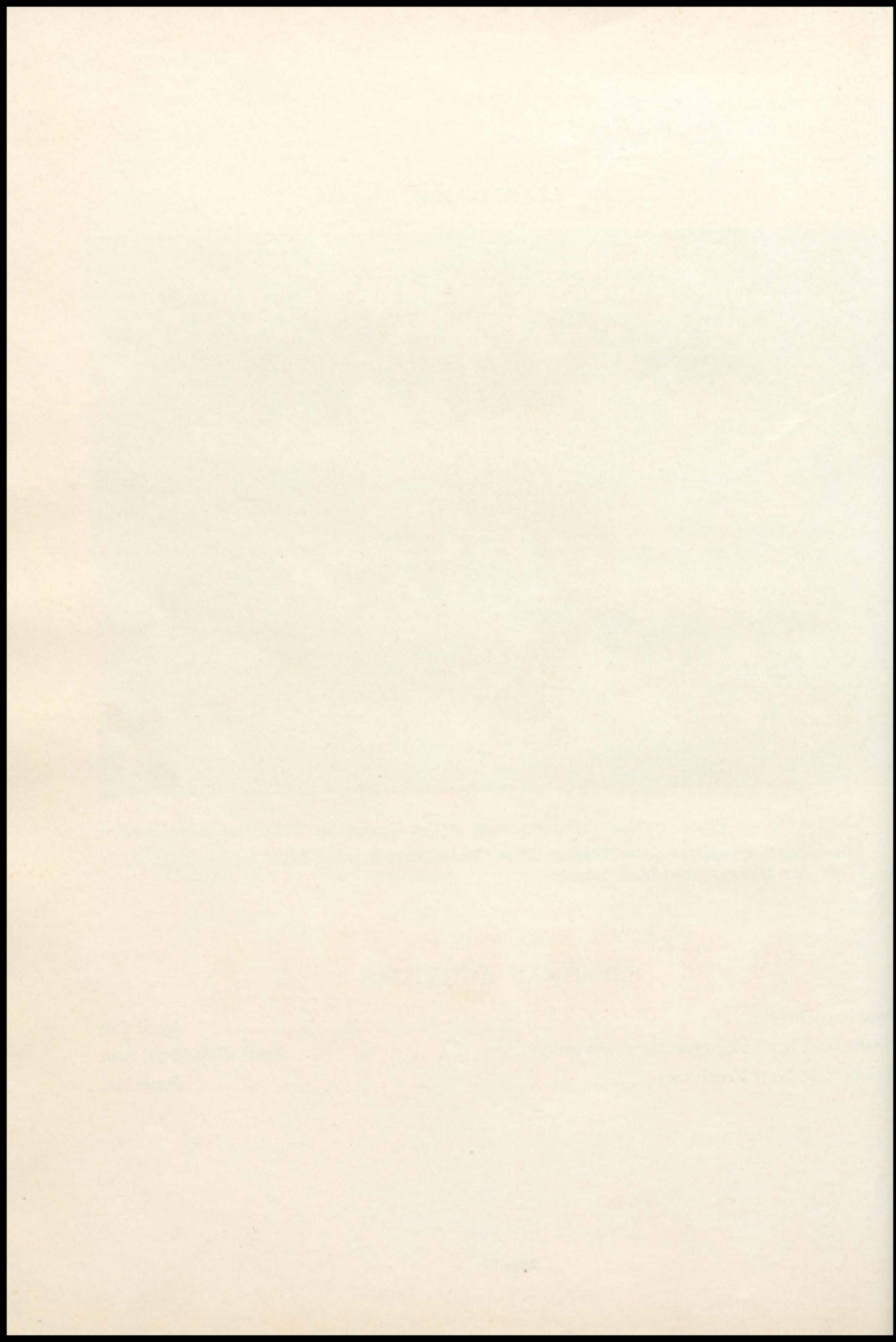
## CLASS OF 1940

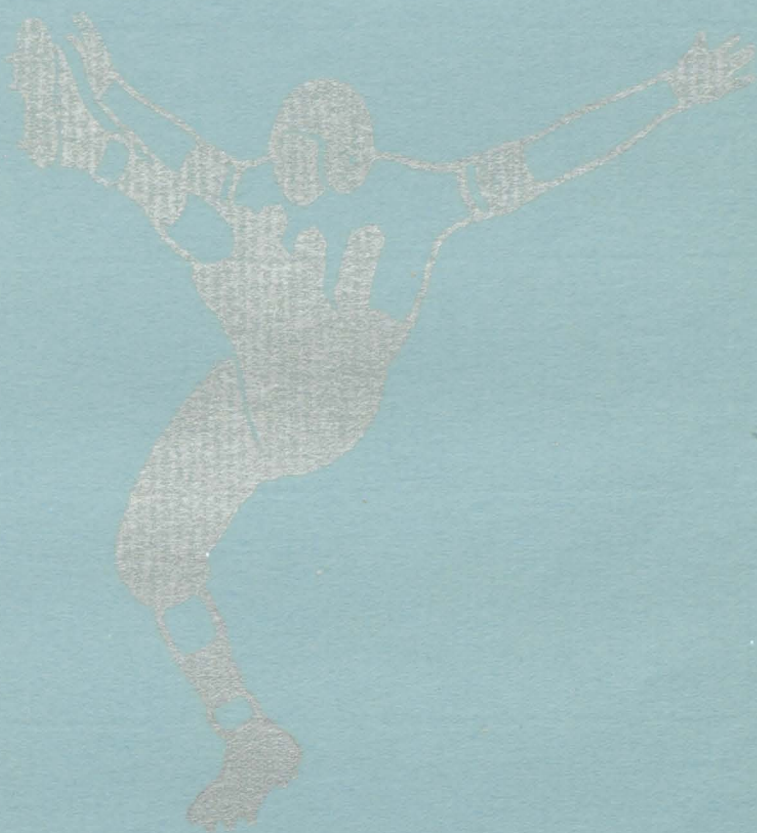


The Freshman Class, having 265 members, is the largest in Tolleston High School. The faculty sponsors are as follows: Miss Coble, Miss Bowles, Miss Burke, Miss Allis, Mr. Flick, Mr. Skaggs, and Miss Smith.

## FRESHMAN ACTIVITIES

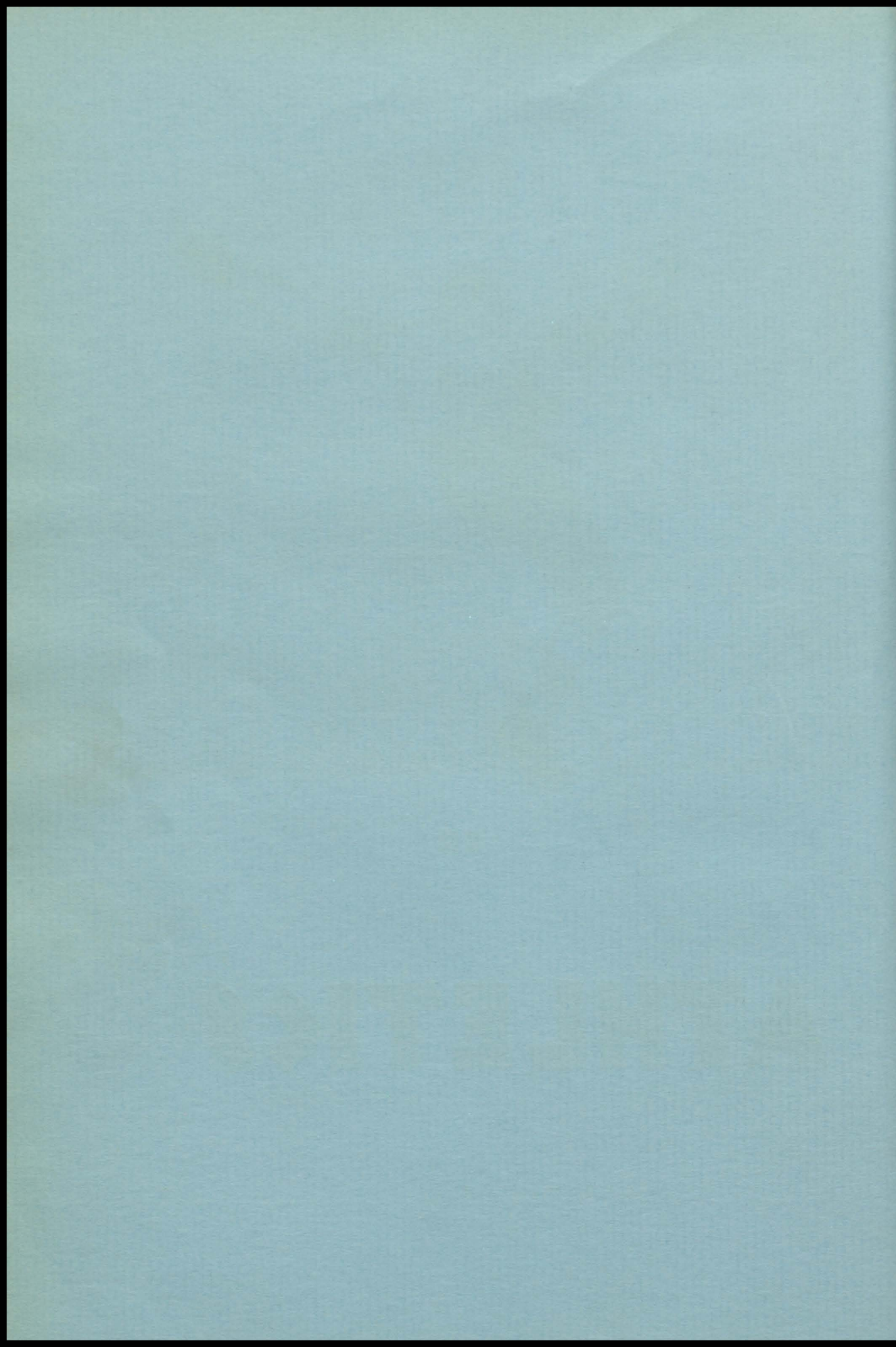
Freshman Frolic	April 7th
Freshman Play "The Merchant of Venice"	April 27th, 28th, 29th
Welcome to New Freshmen	June 21st





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# ATHLETICS



## BOYS' ATHLETICS



### BASKETBALL

#### *Varsity Team*

LEFT TO RIGHT: Wallace, Schmidt, Valentine, Steponaitis, Mesarch, Bartos, Grennis, Brown, Hodge, Tall, Captain Guba.

#### *Second Team*

FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Kovach, Dawson, Wasil, Mussie, Warieko.

SECOND ROW: Butz, Jamski, Harris, Lazar.

#### *Freshman Team*

FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Stretars, Kacak.

SECOND ROW: Semokaitis, Ryan, Maciejewski, Sebben, Papush.

THIRD ROW: Slatton, Stevens, McCrovitz, Lazar, Smar.

### FOOTBALL

#### *Varsity Team*

FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Tokar, Wallace, Kaenrath, Karski, Captain Dawson, McConnachie, Bode, Schmidt, Gile.

SECOND ROW: Steponaitis, Grobauskas, Bartos, Krushinski, Guba, Someson, Wasil, Sebben, Brown, Valentine.

#### *Second Team*

FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Sebben, Westerberg, Kocon, Grennis, O'Dell, Harris, Luzzatto.

SECOND ROW: Jamski, Romine, Reside, Semokaitis, Exl, Elkins, Henderson, Ryan, Orth, Duncan.

THIRD ROW: Manager Carlson, Vespo, Manager Szybala, Slatton, Manager Quillin, Shough, Coach Devitt.

## BOYS' ATHLETICS



### BACKFIELD MEN

Grobauskas  
Someson  
Guba  
Fabrici  
Dawson  
Karski

### VICTORY TEAM

Bode  
Guba  
Coach Devitt  
Brown  
Steponaitis  
Mesarch  
Tall  
Bartos  
Wallace

### CAPTAIN GUBA

### "BATTLING" NELSON

### HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT

Wheeler vs. Tolleston

## FOOTBALL

Although our football season was not very successful, we won two games, the first victories in our gridiron history. We expect a fine team next year although we lose Captain Albert Dawson, Andy Guba, William Waichulis, and Ed Roskowski, all regulars. The results of the season's games are:

Sept. 19	Tolleston	0	vs.	14	Catholic Central-----	Gleason
Sept. 26	"	0	vs.	14	Emerson "B" team-----	Gleason
Oct. 3	"	14	vs.	21	Valporaiso-----	Valpo
Oct. 10	"	13	vs.	0	Lew Wallace "B" team----	Armory
Oct. 24	"	13	vs.	0	Griffith-----	Armory
Oct. 31	"	0	vs.	18	Hammond Clark-----	Hammond
Nov. 7	"	0	vs.	12	Hobart-----	Gleason
Nov. 14	"	0	vs.	12	Hammond Tech-----	Hammond
WON: TWO	LOST: SIX				PERCENTAGE: .250	

## BASKETBALL

The basketball season of 1936-37 can be remembered as successful. We won the Post-Tribune Victory Ball, and our Raiders won their first sectional game this year. We defeated Portage quite easily. In the second tilt, our Raiders almost provided an upset over Valpo. The outlook for the coming year is brighter than the past season, despite the fact that we will have to replace Captain Andy Guba, John Bardowski, and Mike Tall. Following is the complete schedule and results:

Tolleston 22	vs. 19	Portage---Here	Tolleston 26	vs. 31	East Gary--There
" 17	vs. 15	Griffith-There	" 29	vs. 8	St. Mary's--Here
" 21	vs. 14	Liberty Center	" 28	vs. 40	Ham. Clark--Here
<u>HOLIDAY TOURNEY</u>			" 39	vs. 22	Cath. Central
Tolleston 23	vs. 12	Wheeler---Mem.	" 26	vs. 27	Emerson "B"--Mem.
" 24	vs. 27	East Gary-Mem.	" 33	vs. 18	Calumet---There
Tolleston 18	vs. 21	East Gary-Here	" 28	vs. 27	Wheeler----Mem.
" 16	vs. 21	St. Mary-There	<u>SECTIONAL TOURNEY</u>		
" 34	vs. 20	Cath. Central	Tolleston 21	vs. 16	Portage----Mem.
" 30	vs. 10	Calumet---Here	" 17	vs. 23	Valpo-----Mem.
" 14	vs. 30	Hobart----Here			
" 25	vs. 21	Crown Point	WON: 12	LOST: 8	PERCENTAGE: .600

## TRACK

The following boys performed for the Raiders: Dashes-Wasil, Piassa; 440 Yds.-Piassa, Orth; 880 Yds.-Schmidt; Mile Run-Lacey, Mussie, Elkins; Broad Jump-Valaika; High Jump-Guba; Pole Vault-Bartos, Guba, Tokar; Hurdles-Hodge, McConnachie; Norwaish, Kurth; Shot Put-Valentine, Kaonrath, and Maciejewski.

We hope that our young high school will soon be "second to none" in the city.

## GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

On November 18, 1935, the first meeting of the Girls' Athletic Association directed by Miss Smith got under way. Since then, the girls' sport years have been overflowing with a number of zealously contested battles, not only here at school but with any challenges they have had from other schools. At the meeting introducing the Association, elections were held, and the following girls were selected as officers: Irene Boerg, president; Betty Magura, vice president; Josephine Malizzo, secretary; and Margaret Stepita, treasurer. However, upon the withdrawal of the vice president and secretary, only two officers of the four remain; no elections have been held to fill the vacancies. It was decided by the Association that each year a Senior will fill the presidential chair.

Among the many activities of the club have been tournaments in tennis, basketball, captainball, volley ball, handball, baseball, and track.

A system of points has been instituted by the G. A. A. Any girl making a team receives points which, if when totaled at the end of her senior year reaches 1000, entitles her to purchase a pin. If she attains a sum of 1500 points or more, she has earned a sweater. The Seniors earning such awards have been Alfrieda Katzendorfer, Irene Boerg, Irene Romanov, Mollie Odorizzi, Phyllis Bielak, Eileen Romine, and Bernice Brugos.

Aside from sports, the association has had quite a few social affairs. The two major events were the yearly banquet held in June of '36 and the St. Valentine's Dance. At the banquet a medal was awarded Rose Thrall for being the outstanding athlete, and the girls received their sweaters at the dance.

Practically every girl in high school is a member of this association, but not all girls made teams. The following comprised the various sport teams: FRESHMEN--Anna Saynak, Helen Apostol, Irene Kratkoczki, Marcella Griffin, Betty Forster, Grace Yavutis, Lillian Taub, Helen Harms, Beryl Bean, Marion Bartos, Kathryn Dimitri, Loretta Kmetz, Adele Dakin, Wanda Atchison, Irene Single, Anna Dranchak, Irene Hansen, Doris Powers, Florence Dombicki, Lillian Krakowiak, Margaret Susla. SOPHOMORES--Lucille Kalinowski, Rose Waichulis, Martha Pohorelic, Alice Swisher, Georgidean Zorak, Josephine Stevenson, Julia Baran, Anna Spak, Helen Fife, Ruth Kleminski, Frances Schaser, Martha Stack, Stella Belle, Katie Zuk and Katie Cheverton. JUNIORS--Anna Zavisky, Katie Cutie, Elizabeth Splitgerber, Dorothy Dombicki, Dorothy Garra, Helen Pavlick, Victoria Romanchek, Erma Powers, Elsie Vidmich, Bernice Gastel, Julia Kelly, Clara Enger, Mary Hortyk, Helen Babyak, Sophie Dolasinski, and Rose Thrall. SENIORS--Marion Ballogg, Phyllis Bielak, Irene Boerg, Bernice Brugos, Alice Dombicki, Eleanor Editz, Alfrieda Katzendorfer, Mollie Odorizzi, Eileen Romine, Harriette Sobotko, Irene Romanov, Eleanor Romanowski, Marie Johnson, Merrie Shumylo, Margaret Stepita, Margaret Tokash, Blythe Strickland, Emilie Padol, and Anna Boblo.

## GIRLS' ATHLETICS



### BASKETBALL

Elsie Vidmich  
Molly Odorizzi  
Eleanor Editz  
Irene Romanov  
Josephine Stevenson

### G. A. A. SWEATER WINNERS

Molly Odorizzi  
Irene Romanov  
Phyllis Bielak  
Irene Boerg  
Alfrieda Katzendorfer  
Bernice Brugos  
Eileen Romine

### CAPTAIN BALL TEAMS

FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Margaret Jakubik, Mary Shumylo, Alma Bode, Bertha Mackey, Victoria Romanchek, Anna Zavisky, Helen Pavlick, Dorothy Dembicki, Catherine Cutic.

STANDING: Betty Petro, Florence Stasco, Julia Kelly, Georgia Hamilton, Sophia Dolasinski, Dorothy Garra, Bernice Gastel, Elizabeth Splitgerber, Margaret Tokash, Blythe Strickland, Anna Boblo.

### GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

## SONGS AND YELLS

### TOLLESTON PEP SONG

Tolleston! Let us all unite and sing,  
Tolleston! We praise your worthy name;  
Tolleston! Loud let your accents ring,  
Tolleston! With still increasing fame.

Chorus :

Rah! Rah! Rah! Come cheer for Tolleston!  
Sis! Boom! Bah! For you we'll work with zest.  
Win or lose we're loyal everyone.  
Cheer, cheer for Tolleston, the school we all love best.

### BEAT THE OPPONENT

Fight that team across the field  
Show them that Tolleston's here.  
Set the earth reverberating with a mighty  
cheer—Rah! Rah! Rah!

Hit them hard and see how they fall,  
Never let that team get the ball;  
Hail! Hail! The gang's all here,  
So, let's beat the opponent now.

### YELLS

Yea, Blue! Yea, White!  
Yea, team! Let's fight!

Aim 'em high! Pass 'em low!  
Come on, team! Let's go!

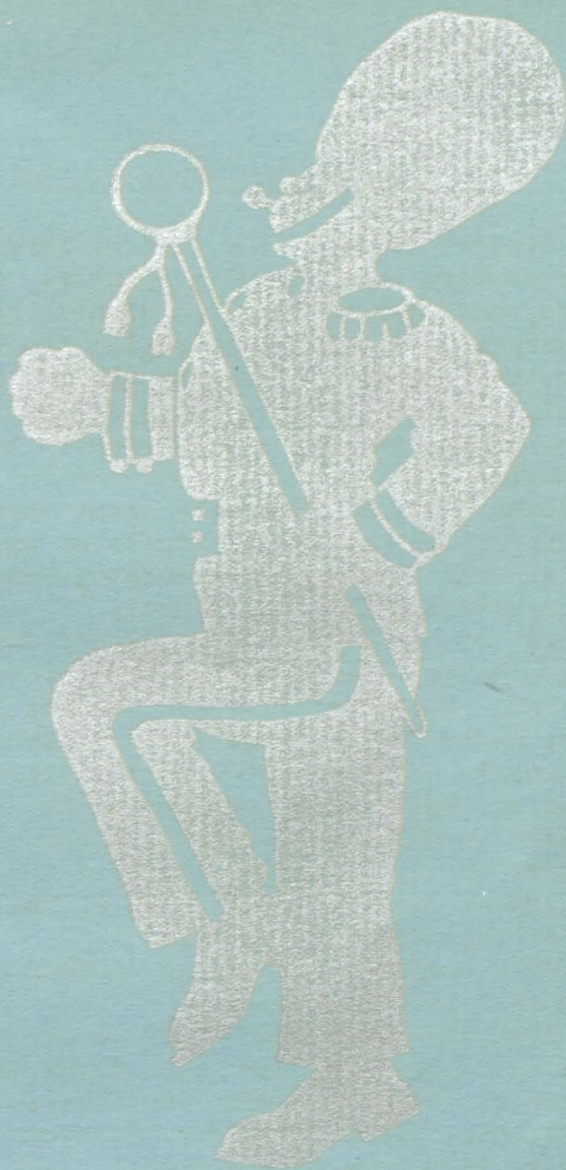
Tolleston! Tolleston! Look at that score —  
Come on, Raiders! We want more!

Are they Raiders? Yeah!  
Do they fight? Oh! ——— Yeah.

We see a good team. Where? There! (Point to opponents.)  
We see a better team. Where? There! (Point to Tolleston.)

Your pep, your pep. You've got it, now keep it. Doggone it,  
don't lose it. (Repeat.)

Yea! Blue—Yea! White—  
Come on, team—Make them fight!!



# ACTIVITIES

## TOLLESTON STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council is a student governing organization consisting of twelve members and a faculty sponsor. Each high school class elects two members, and four members are elected by the faculty.

The purposes of this organization are to unify all student activities under one general control, to aid in the internal administration of the school, to foster sentiments of law and order, to promote general activities of the school, and to promote in all ways the best interests of the school.

The Council has the power to grant charters to clubs and organizations; to approve the editorial staffs of student publications, to arrange and publish the calendar of events, and to generally oversee various student activities within the school.

Members of the Student Council are Peter Rogers, president; Wanda Kolodziej, vice president; Martha Mackey, secretary; Ralph Orth; Wendell Bean; Richard Musgrave; Florence Stasco; Lillian Zaloudek; Jane Padol; Betty Lier; Harry Westerberg; Herman Bode; and the sponsor, Mrs. Plant.

This year's work of the Council included the following activities:

1. Had an auditorium program at the beginning of the year to explain to all students how the Council acts.
2. Approved the editorial staff of the Pioneer.
3. Approved the editorial staff of Tolly-Times.
4. Made the social calendar.
5. Made a decision as to the number of night activities a club or organization may have.
6. Edited the Guide Book which is now ready for printing.
7. Wrote an article for each issue of Tolly-Times. The subjects were as follows: Being on Time; Use of Walks; Welcome! New Freshmen; Social Manners; Christmas Spirit; Someone is Striving to be Like You; Thanksgiving; Class Spirit.
8. Delegated the present Freshman Class to welcome the new coming Freshmen.
9. Approved and granted a charter to Tolleston Home Economics Club.
10. Attended a City Student Council Conference at Lew Wallace School.

## TOLLESTON ADVISORY COUNCIL

The Tolleston Advisory Council is composed of the parents of students attending Tolleston School. This year parents of several of the graduating Seniors were appointed.

They meet once a month to discuss and make plans for the good and welfare of the school. This year their work has been a little different from before. They accepted the responsibility of aiding us make our plans for graduation. This is a very important task since this is our first graduating class.

We sincerely thank the advisory council for their splendid cooperation and for the help they have given us.



### STUDENT COUNCIL

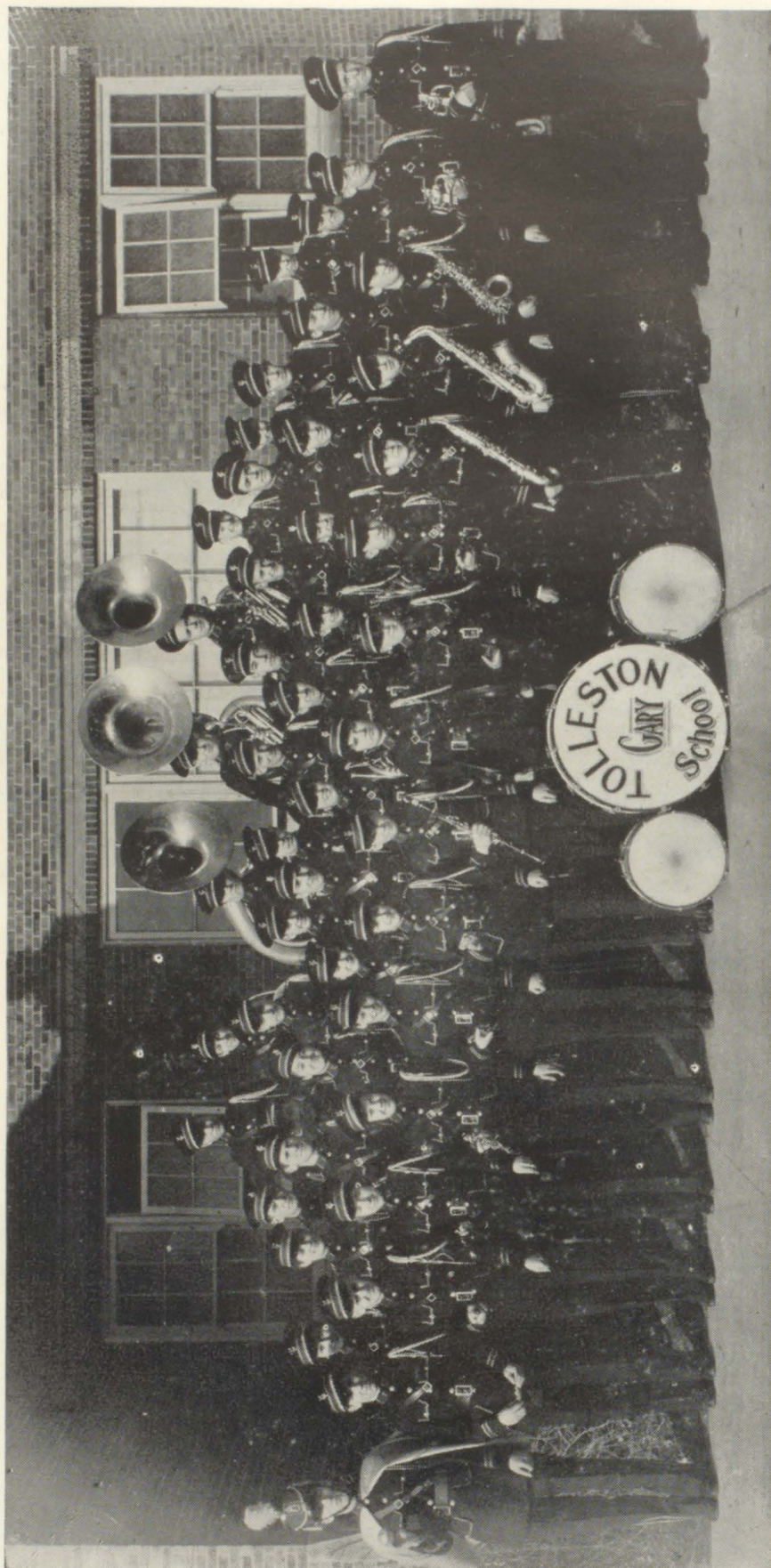
STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT: Herman Bode; Eugene Vrabec; Richard Musgrave; Harry Westerberg; Peter Rogers, President; Wendell Bean.

SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT: Florence Stasco; Lillian Zaloudek; Wanda Kolodziej, Vice President; Grace Yarutis; Adele Taub; Martha Mackey, Secretary.

### ADVISORY COUNCIL

STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Chester Romanowski; Mrs. William Schmidt; Mrs. John Whitlow; Mrs. George Wiley; Principal J. W. Standley; Mrs. Fred Kurth; Mrs. Stuart Malings; Mrs. Harold Morris; Mrs. Howard Simcoe.

SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Everett Daniels; Mrs. Gilbert Mueller; Mrs. William Reside; Mrs. Charles Dolnics; Mrs. George Taber; Mrs. Floyd Dawson; Mrs. Lloyd Smeltzer; Mrs. Anthony Boerg.



TOLLESTON CONCERT BAND

## TOLLESTON CONCERT BAND

The Tolleston Concert Band is doing splendid work under the direction of our band master, Mr. Frederick Bellmar. We now have fifty-four members and have added several new instruments. A charter of rules and regulations has been adopted, called the "Merit System", which we hope will improve our band in many ways.

Band officers are Merle Hodge, president; Wendell Bean, vice president; Douglas O'Dell, secretary; Paul Ursin, junior director; Lincoln Harris, drum major.

Concerts were presented for the Fall Festival, a safety program at Emerson School (Broadcast over WIND), and the Spring Concert in the Horace Mann Auditorium. Several members of the Band have done solo work this year. Grace Rapmond, Daphne O'Dell, Wendell Bean, John Klym, and Merle Hodge became members of the Gary College Band. We hope that our concert band will continue its fine progress.

The following have earned the right to wear band sweaters:

Clarinets - John Klym, Daphne O'Dell, Grace Rapmond, Mike Banchy, Eva Poyis, Richard Simcoe.

Cornets - Wendell Bean, Kenneth Romine, Merle Hodge, Samuel Vician, Bert Mesarch, Ralph Reside, Edward Roskowski.

Trombones - Donald Reside, Adole Taub, Douglas O'Dell.

Horns - Georgia Draper, Russell Rockwell, Claus Nacke, Tony Lazar.

Baritones - William Kritlow, Arthur Harms, Paul Potyo.

Basses - Frank Ryan, Michael Tall, Everett Benzol, Lincoln Harris.

Saxaphones - Gerald Malings.

Perussion - Morrie Shumylo, Paul Ursin, Everett McConnachie.

Oboes - John Komanecki, Eugene Roach.

The following will receive sweaters after having finished one more year of band:

Clarinets - Herbert Pahl, Marcella Griffin, Mary Kachur.

Cornets - Mike Klym, Edmund Bielski.

Trombones - Erika Lopp, James Henderson.

Horns - William Henke.

Bases - William Guist, William Rettig.

Saxaphones - Robert Fox, Edwin Ribar, Mary Boto.

Oboes - John Hulick.

Bassoon- Norman Spangler.

### BAND BOOSTER CLUB

The Tolleston School Band Booster Club was organized on November 8, 1934, for the purpose of raising funds to purchase uniforms for the school band.

The first officers were Mrs. William Reside, president; Mrs. J. H. McConnachie, vice president; Mrs. J. H. Bean, secretary; Mrs. W. F. Kritlow, assistant-treasurer; Mr. William Henke, treasurer.

Present officers are Mr. Howard Simcoe, president; Mrs. Stuart Malings, vice president; Mrs. J. H. Bean, secretary; Mr. William Henke, treasurer.

Since organizing, the club has sponsored card parties, dances, raffles, plays, and school carnivals.

Presentation of uniforms to the sixty-one members of the concert band took place in the new gymnasium on January 31, 1936.

The purpose of the club shall have been achieved at the end of this season. Suggestions are being considered to either affiliate ourselves with the "P.T. A." or re-organize under the new name of Tolleston School Booster Club.

### CONCERT ORCHESTRA

The Concert Orchestra of Tolleston High School has progressed with enormous strides. Our director, Mr. F. R. Bellmar, is to be complimented highly for the splendid piece of work he is performing.

The Concert Orchestra officers are as follows: Wendell Bean, president; Mike Klym, vice president; John Klym, secretary.

Since last year several new members have entered the orchestra; two cornetists, two clarinetists, two pianists, two horns, two flutes, one viola, a few violinists, and a drummer.

Besides the annual spring concert, the band has also had the privilege of playing at the Commencement of Tolleston's first graduating class.



### BAND BOOSTER CLUB

FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Dalgard, Mrs. Heist, Mrs. Antala, Mrs. Draper, Mrs. Reside, Mrs. Kritlow, Mrs. Bean, Miss Henderson, Mrs. Pisor.

SECOND ROW: Mrs. Bohn, Mrs. Standley, Mrs. Henke, Mrs. Whitlow, Mrs. Malings, Mrs. Plant, Mrs. Endress, Mrs. McConnachie, Mrs. Simcoe.

THIRD ROW: President Simcoe, Principal J. W. Standley, Mr. Malings, Mr. Antala, Mr. Draper, Mr. Henke, Mr. Bellmar.

### CONCERT ORCHESTRA

VIOLINS: Frank Brown, Concert-Meister; John Hulick, Esther Olson, William Nichols, Juanita Roach, Marion Bobik, Mary Esther Kritlow, Anna Toth, Jack Wilsey, Ruth Endress, Dorothy Krause, Prospero Virgo.

VIOLAS: John Orth, Principal; Gertrude Carew, Katy Vee Harbor.

CELLOS: Sally Ann Lubash, Principal; Erika Lopp, Gladys Beckman.

BASS: Alice Swisher.

FLUTES: John Harbovitz, Bessie Kratkoczki,

CLARINETS: John Klym, Herbert Pahl.

HORNS: Eleanor Editz, Evelyn Allen,

CORNETS: Wendell Bean, Michael Klym.

PERCUSSION: William Johns.

PIANO: Bernice Gogola, Marianne Zaloudek.



"SODALITAS LATINA"

"EL CLUB ESPANOL"

BOOSTER CLUB

### TOLLESTON LATIN CLUB

The Tolleston Latin Club, officially the Sodalitas Latina, was organized in 1935. The purpose of the Latin Club is to gain a more thorough knowledge of Roman life, customs, and language; to understand better its practical and cultural values; and to interest fellow students in Latin. The outstanding social events of the year were a Halloween party, the Roman Banquet, and a picnic.

Members pictured are as follows: Standing in back row - Georgia Draper, Josephine Bartkus, John Hughes, Albert Clapp, Sam Vician, Bertha Braun, Clara Enger, Frank Lozier, Bernice Juknevich, Imogene Harbison, Margaret Jakubik, James Henderson, Donald Williamson, George Mussie, Magdalene Diamond, Georgia Hamilton. Middle row - Gladys Engelien, Helen Fifo, Alice Dembicki, Florence Stasco, Wanda Kolodziej, Stanley Spurling, Marianne Zaloudek, Emily Winges, Margaret Stepita, Grace Rapmond, Grace Yarutis. Front row - Helen Kosacz, Helen Bartkus, Betty Petro, John Klym, secretary; Wendell Bean, consul; Merle Lay, consul; John Andrey, treasurer; Ralph Orth, Dorothy Dembicki, Margaret Tokash, and Martha Stack.

### TOLLESTON SPANISH CLUB

The aim of the Spanish Club is to understand the Spanish people and their customs. It was organized in 1935, with Miss Anne Marsh as its sponsor. The present sponsor is Mrs. Wendt, who has taken over the Spanish classes. The outstanding event of the year was the Christmas party.

Members pictured appear as follows:

First row, left to right: Billy Whitlow; Mary Yurchak; Emilie Padol; Jane Strickland; Victoria Romanchek; Julia Kelly, vice president; Bernice Gastel, president; Alice Evans, secretary-treasurer; Lillian Nawojski; Jane Padol; Marion Gonzalez; Lillian Krakowiak; Allen Battershell.

Second row: Merle Hodge, Betty Lou Cole, Eleanor Romanowski, Ruth Papka, Helen Mueller, Josephine Stevenson, Ruth Kleminski, Irene Boorg, Bernice Henke, Vera Roski, Mary Rose, Irene Uhrinchak, Harry Kaczorowski.

Standing: Louis Keene, Max Hirsch, Peter Smar, Edward Roskowski, Alvin Luzzatto, William Schmidt, Anna Slota, Mitchell Kocon, John Lewontuk, Everett McConnachie, John McClure, John Vespo, Claude Truax.

### TOLLESTON BOOSTER CLUB

The Booster Club, under the sponsorship of Miss Ennis, was organized three years ago. This year the club opened its membership to all high-school students interested in helping to boost our school activities. The Booster Club sponsored the pep meetings and the Social Club.

The membership at present is eighty-six. Officers are as follows: Phyllis Bielak, president; Hollie Odorizzi, vice president; Eleanor Editz, secretary; and Marie Johnson, treasurer.

## CHEER LEADERS

In order to give the teams some of that much needed pep and to make games more enjoyable for spectators, a group of cheer leaders was organized by Miss Garner. Their duty is to lead cheering at pep meetings and at football and basketball games.

Choor leaders pictured at the right are Phyllis Bielak, Jane Padol, and Margaret Stepita.

## GERMAN CLUB

The German Club was organized in October of 1935, with Miss Ann Marsh as the sponsor.

Its object is to stimulate interest in the study of the German language, to give an understanding of German life and customs, and to develop leadership and cooperative spirit.

The officers are Frances Schaser, president; Donald Sies, vice president; Alma Bode, secretary; and Erika Weinert, treasurer.

Members pictured, standing, left to right are Charles Struble, Anna Schneider, Dorothy Klippel, Georgidean Zorok, Frances Schaser, Anna Spak, Delight Webb, Bernice Henke, Ruth Hanschmann, and Melvin Phillips.

Seated are Bernice Harms, Katherine Kellner, Alma Bode, Erika Weinert, Anna Francus, and Margaret Yaros.

## HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

A group of high school girls in the 9:15 cooking class met in October to form a club. Our request for its organization was granted, and steps for drawing up a constitution were taken. The charter was granted February 16, 1937. The purpose of this club is to further our interests and knowledge in home arts. Our motto is, "We believe in minds that think, hearts that love, and hands that work." Our club colors are Maroon and White, and our flower is the Red Tulip.

The highlights of our club program were a Halloween Party, Thanksgiving Tea Party, Christmas Party, and a St. Patrick's Day Bunco Party.

The charter members of this club are as follows: Anna Babinchak, Elizabeth Babinchak, Bertha Braun, Doris Carlson, Mary Lou Dault, Anna Gaydos, Anna Kuzac, Mary Lopicka, Sophia Moncilovic, Palma Olivadotti, Helen Primich, Doris Richardson, Ruby Shotts, Patricia Stapleton, Clara Wolfe, and Katie Zuk.

The president is Doris Carlson; vice president, Patricia Stapleton; secretary, Doris Richardson; treasurer, Katy Zuk. The club sponsor is Mrs. Philomena Beck.



CHEER LEADERS

"DIE KAMERADEN"

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

## AUDITORIUM ACTIVITIES



"OLIVER TWIST"

SENIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

"THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH"

## AUDITORIUM

### Senior Dramatic Club

The Senior Dramatic Club was organized on March 9, 1936, with Miss Hylda Mae Garner as originator and sponsor. The purpose of this club is to foster talent and produce plays with the highest possible standard of acting. There are now sixty-four charter members of which Emilie Padol is president; Helen Mueller, vice-president; Martha Mackey, secretary; and Julia Kelly, treasurer.

Their first annual production was "Oliver Twist" adapted from the well known story by Charles Dickens. It was directed by Miss Garner and presented February 2, 3, and 4. The proceeds of the club went toward new lighting equipment for the stage. Those taking part in the play were Fagin, Ralph Orth; Old Woman, Julia Baran and Eleanor Romanowski; Betsy, Alfrieda Katzendorfer and Florence Morse; Bill Sikes, Albert Lacey; Nancy Sikes, Alice Dembicki and Helen Mueller; Artful Dodger, Chester Jamski; Oliver Twist, Merle Lay and Therese Martin; Monks, Andy Guba; Mrs. Bumble, Phyllis Bielak; Mrs. Maloy, Martha Mackey and Harriette Sobotko; Rose Maley, Irene Boerg and Marion Gonzalaz, Mrs. Bedwin, Betty Petro; Mr. Grimes, Eugene Vrabec; Mr. Brownlow, Sam Vician; and Anna, Emilie Padol.

On April 14, the annual Play Festival which consisted of five plays, each a different type of drama, was presented.

When a member has earned 15 points doing dramatic work, he can become a member of the Honorary Dramatic Society. The club has a meeting every other Monday and social meetings are held occasionally.

### Junior Class Play

The Junior Class offered as their annual play "The Goose Hangs High", a romantic comedy, under the direction of Miss Evelyn Jones. It was presented December 8, 9, and 10. The characters in order of their appearance were as follows: Bernard Ingals, Ralph Orth; Eunice Ingals, Rose Thrall and Bertha Mackey; Noel Darby, Eugene Vrabec; Leo Day, Chester Jamski; Rhoda, Erma Powers; Julia Murdock, Ann Boltich and Eva Poyis; Mrs. Bradley, Merle Lay; Hugh Ingals, Sam Vician; Ronald Murdock, Mitchell Grabek; Lois Ingals, Daphne O'Dell; Bradley Ingals, Merle Hodge; Dagmar Carrol, Florence Stasco; Elliott Kimberley, Donald Sies.

### Senior Class Play

The first Senior Class Play, "The Royal Family", by George Kaufman and Edna Ferber, a take off on the Barrymore family, was presented on May 12, 13, and 14. Miss Evelyn Jones, director of the play, was assisted by a production staff. The following cast was chosen: Irene Boerg and Irene Romanov, Della; Wendell Bean, Jo; Frank Lozier, hallboy; John Komanecki, chauffeur; Peter Rogers and John Andrey, Herbert Dean;

Harriette Sobotko and Mollie Odorizzi, Kitty Dean; John Klyn, McDermott; Anna Boblo and Emilie Padol, Gwen; Paul Quillen and Andy Guba, Perry Stewart; Helen Mueller and Josephine Bartkus, Fanny Cavendish; Casimer Norwaish, Oscar Wolfe; Martha Mackey and Blythe Strickland, Julie Cavendish; Sam Vician and Albert Lacey, Anthony Cavendish; Leroy Carlson, Gilbert Marshall; Tony Steponaitis, Gunga; Alice Dembicki and Phyllis Bielak, Miss Peake.

#### Debating Teams

The debating teams, coached by Miss Hylde Mae Garner, were proud of their first year at debating even though no high honors were won. They debated with Lew Wallace and Calumet High Schools. The teams consisted of Rose Thrall, Henry Hallman, Chester Jamski, Sam Vician, Grace Rapmond, Margaret Stepita, Alvin Luzzatto, and Merle Lay.

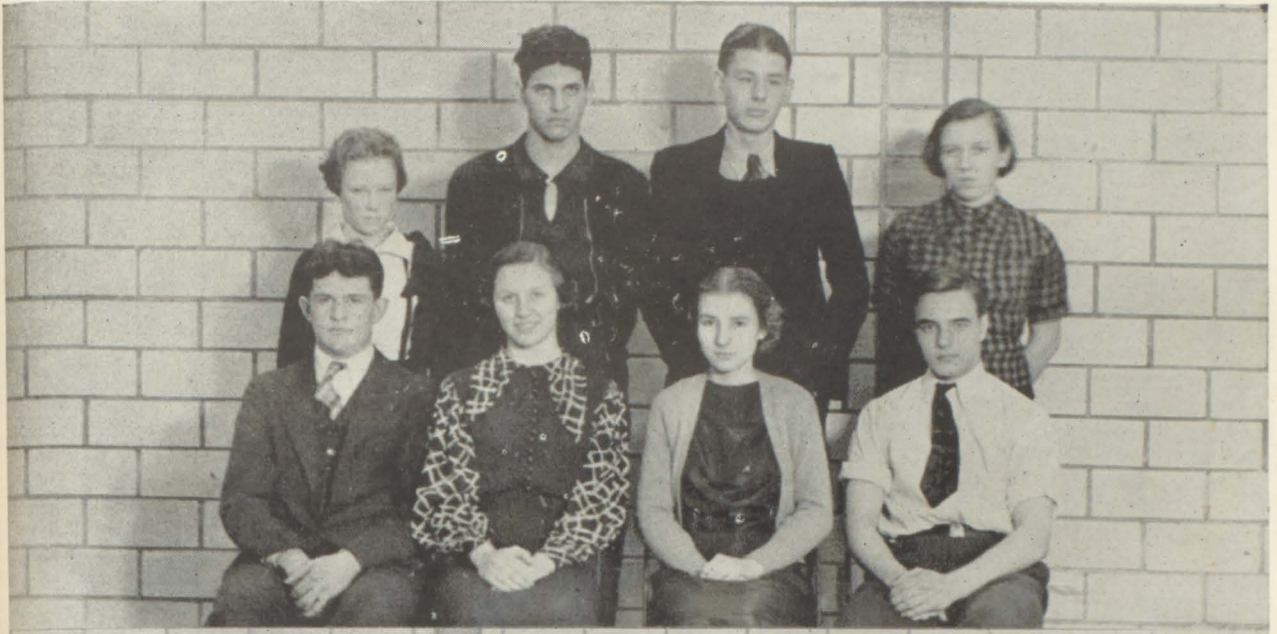
#### Operetta

The Mexican comedy, "Pepita", as presented March 8, 10, and 11, was directed by Miss Violet Viant, Mrs. Beth Faun, and Miss Hylde Mae Garner. Those accompanying were Mr. Frederick Bellmar, piano, and Frank Brown playing the violin. The main characters were Pepita, Emily Wings and Adele Taub; Carlos, Eugene Roach; Felipa, Irene Boerg; Podro, George Piassa; Hepworth, Ralph Orth; Jane, Betty Lou Cole; Romero, Donald Reside; and Wilson, Casimer Norwaish. There was also a chorus consisting of Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors.

#### Freshmen Class Play

On April 27, 28, and 29, the Freshman Play, "The Merchant of Venice" by Shakespeare, was given. Mrs. Faun directed the cast which included Marcella Griffin, Marion Bartos, and Anne Felinski as Portia; Glenn Quillin and Robert Pearson as Gobbo; Vladimir Bloksha and John Eusiar as Antonio; Robert Caylor and Frank Brown as Shylock; Anne Banchy and Joan Pavlick as Jessica; George Dozak and Joe Zeffer as Bassanio; Robert Engelen, Frank Martin, and Kenneth Duncan as Lorenzo; Gerald Malings and Fred Swedenjohn as Gratiano; Prospero Virgo and Willard LaDrew as Launcelot; Paul Ursin, Carl Gottschling and Frank Martin as Antonio's friends; George Golombowski and Neal Schubik as Tubal; Robert Klippel and Juanita Roach as Balthasar; and Stanley Spurling and Gas Teitge as the Duke.

## AUDITORIUM ACTIVITIES



### DEBATING TEAMS

SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT: Sam Vician, Margaret Stepita, Grace Rapmond, Henry Hallman,  
STANDING: Myrl Lay, Alvin Luzzatto, Chester Jamski, Rose Thrall.

### OPERETTA CAST

SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT: Charles Struble, Billy Whitlow, Emily Padol, Phyllis Bielak,  
Bernice Brugos, Patricia Stapleton, Patty Simi, Adele Taub, Arthur Johnson, Louis Keene.

STANDING: Donald Sies, Wendell Bean, Ralph Orth, Martha Mackey, Irene Boerg, Eleanor  
Romanowski, Emily Wings, Betty Lou Cole, Anthony Steponaitis, George Piossa, Edward Valentine,  
Donald Reside, William Schmidt, Bernice Henke, Harriette Sobotko, Lucille Czarnecki, Alice Evans,  
Theresa Martin, Harry Kaczorowski, Eugene Roach, Casimer Norwaish.

## PUBLICATIONS



PIONEER STAFF

TOLLY-TIMES STAFF

COMMERCIAL ROOM

## PIONEER STAFF

The Pioneer, the yearbook published by the high school students, has enlarged and grown until this year it is the finest edition that we have ever had. Credit for this accomplishment goes to the following whose pictures appear on the opposite page:

Front row, left to right: Bernice Brugos; Martha Mackey; Ruth Papka; Vera Roski; Marianne Zaloudek, editor; Eileen Romine, assistant-editor; Irene Boerg; Eleanor Romanowski; Emilie Padol.

Second row: Helen Waite, Florence Stasco, Mary Belle, Eugene Vrabec, Casimer Norwaish, Wendell Bean, Grace Yaruitis, Mary Slota, Rose Thrall.

Third row: Alfrieda Katzendorfer, Harriette Sobotko, Andy Guba, Harry Westerberg, Albert Lacey, Adele Taub, Lillian Zaloudek.

The following were not present when the picture was taken: Alice Dembicki, Florence Morse, Marjorie Morse, Helen Mueller, Bernice Gastel, Merle Lay, Frances Schasor, Jane Padol, Doris Richardson, Joe Antos, John Klym, Donald Reside, Andy Wasil, Peter Rogers.

## TOLLY-TIMES

The Tolly-Times, "Floodlight of School Life", issued for the first time November 12, 1934, is published to spread news, further Tolleston's school spirit, and to give students practice in journalism.

The staff of the Tolly-Times is headed by Grace Rapmond, editor; Casimer Norwaish, art-editor; Margaret Jakubik, exchange editor; Margaret Stepita, business manager; and Alice Dembicki, publishing manager.

## COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

Our Commercial Department, which was first organized three years ago has grown considerably in both size and favor under the direction of Miss Catherine Burke. It has been her aim to guide and prepare students to go out into the world as well-trained business people.

This department offers a two-year course in Gregg shorthand, a subject which has been a great asset to many in climbing the ladder to business success. Bookkeeping, a one-year course, teaches the transaction of business as it would be done in an office. This has been one of the school's most popular subjects.

Persons having accomplished successfully twelve semesters of this commercial work are entitled to receive, at the end of the four years of high school, a vocational diploma as evidence of their commercial achievement. This year Tolleston presented twenty-eight of these awards for satisfactory accomplishment.

Due to the faithful and efficient work of the Commercial Department, we have been able to publish, every three weeks, our own school paper, the TOLLY-TIMES, as well as the Tolleston School Annual, the PIONEER.

## INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Tolleston is now offering its students thorough training in metalwork, woodwork, and drafting. The pupils working in the woodshop are under the direction of Mr. Skaggs. The woodshop has been enlarged and equipment has been added. Also a new metal shop was built, and new tools and machines were purchased. The metal shop is under the instruction of Mr. Flick. All kinds of metalwork are being done including a tin-can project. Mr. Flick also teaches mechanical drawing. The students taking mechanical drawing are started off with practical drawings. Later they specialize in one course such as engineering or architecture.

## NIGHT SCHOOL

Night School at Tolleston is offered every Tuesday and Thursday from seven to nine P.M. It is open to adults who are unable to attend day school. Many have found this a wonderful opportunity. The subjects taught are metal shop, wood shop, history, English, typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, and gymnasium.

Also every Tuesday night, the Social Club, which is under the direction of Miss Esther Ennis, meets in the gymnasium. Mr. Bellmar furnishes the music for dancing.

Thursday night is community night. There are programs of different kinds which are presented by the students. Mr. A. H. Jones has been very successful in securing excellent films for the enjoyment of the audience.

## HALL GUARDS

To keep order in the halls is only one of the many duties of hall guards. They must also see that a visitor is shown to the place he wishes to go and that the halls are clean.

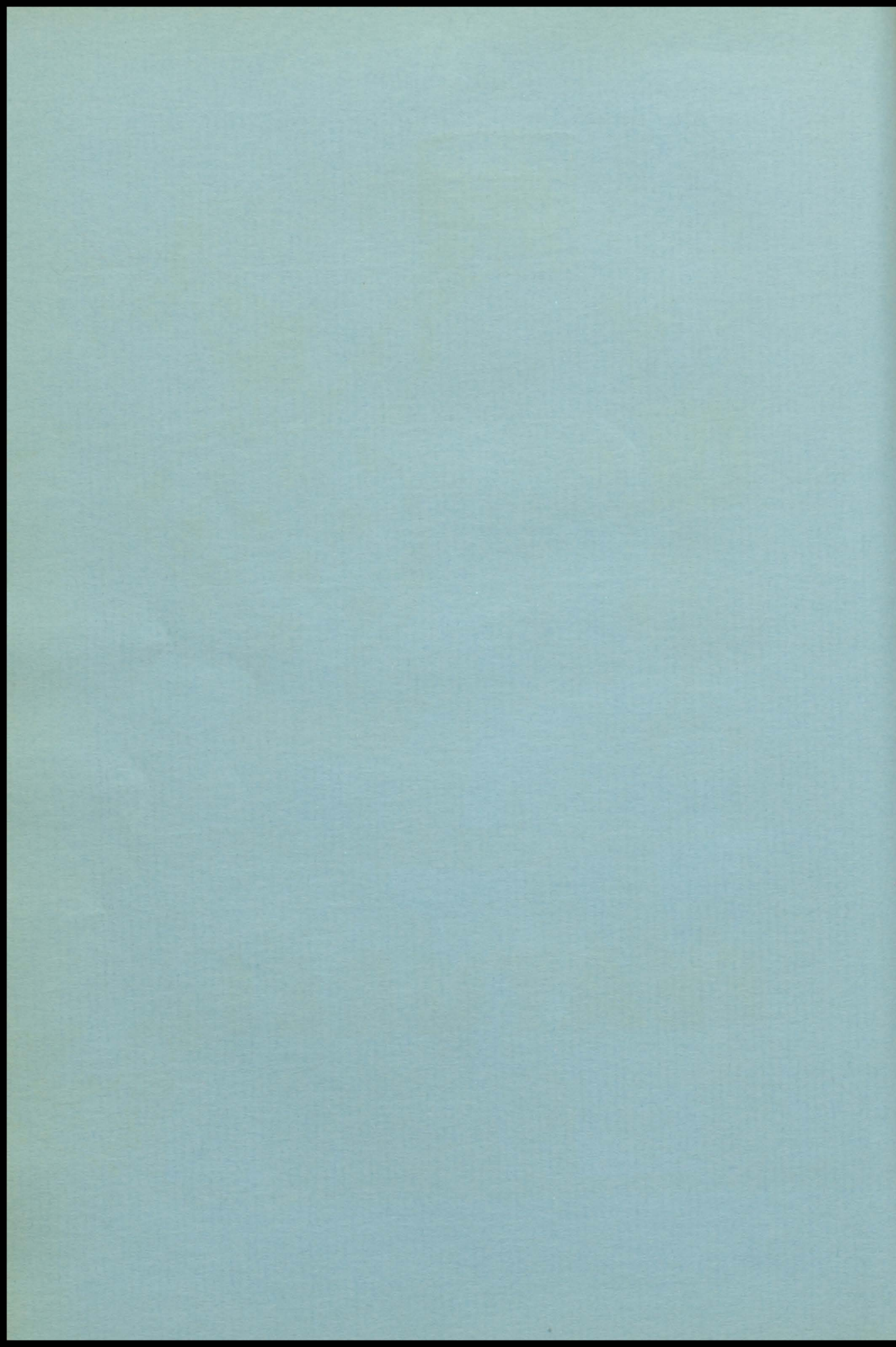
These hall guards are as follows: 8:15- Margaret Stepita, Stanley Spurling, Herbert Pahl, Elsie Vidnich, and Richard Musgrave. At 9:15 - Dorothy Dembicki, Peter Baranauskas, Hubert Reid, Edward Holidick, and Georgia Hamilton. 10:15 - Julia Kelly, Anthony Steponaitis, Betty Rupcich, Louise Thiel, and Lillian Zaloudek. 11:15 - Wanda Kolodziej, Margaret Jakubik, Helen Babyak, Anna Zaviski, Bernice Gastel, Robert Fox, and Herman Bode.

12:15 - Helen Pavlick, Fred Troutman, Helen Larosky, Mary Kuzma, Mitchell Grabec, George Mussie, Martha Pohrelic, and Phyllis Bielak. 1:15 - Allen Sheldon, Bette Provence, Sophie Galinis, Betty Lu Cole, Lester Allen, and Marjorie Tabor. 2:15 - Eugene Vrabec, Donald Williamson, Vera Quillen, Adele Taub, Mike Udick, and Marguerite Bahnsen. 3:15 - Sophie Dolasinski, Dorothy Hausmann, Delight Webb, Anna Ozug, and Helen Bartkus.

Hall guards between classes are Anna Banchy, Elizabeth Gottschling, Sophie Galinis, Phyllis Bielak, Betty Rupcich, Julia Kelly, Victoria Romanchek, Bernice Brugos, Elsie Herma, Irene Uhrinchek, and Dorothy Hausman.



FEATURE!



## HIGH LIGHTS



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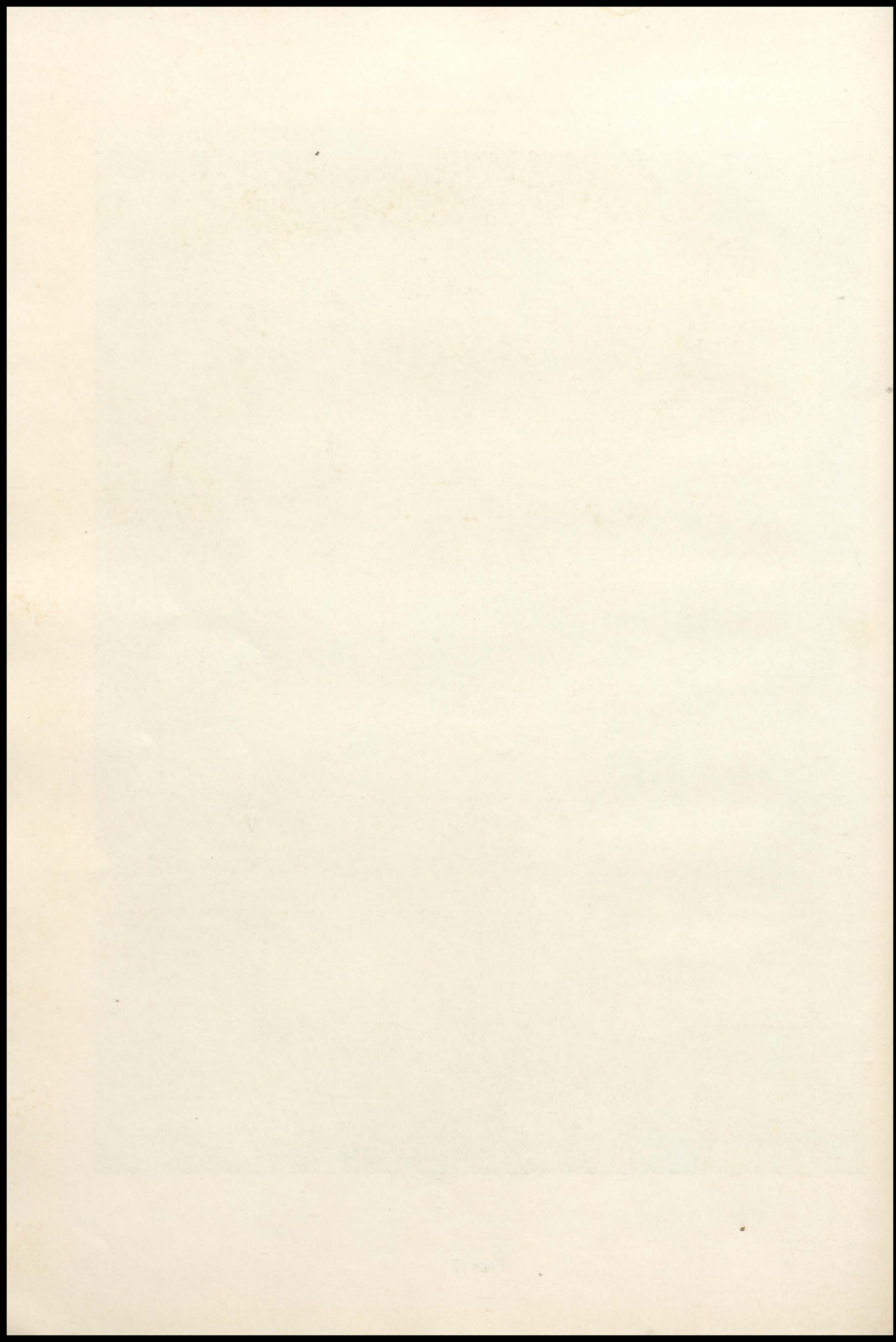
THE CROWNING OF THE "QUEEN"

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STUDENT COUNCIL





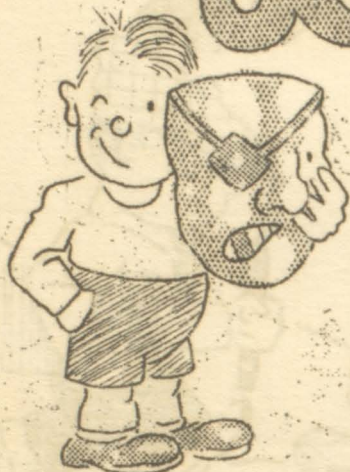


# SEPTEMBER



SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7 Early to bed and early to rise-	8 School Opens	9 School life gets Frosh down.	10 Seniors just can't get started.	11 First week over. Oh!! Boy!!	12 We can't take it. Day of rest.
13	14 Just received a stack of books.	15 Football Practice! What a team!	16 Juniors get fingers measured.	17 Pep! Session. Game coming--	18 I'm a booster. Got a ticket.	19 Lost 1st game. Catholic Central
20	21 Blue Monday	22 Seniors elect Class Officers.	23 G.A.A. Meeting	24 Fit as a fiddle!	25 Dramatic Club Installation.	26 Played Emerson. Lost.
27	28 Bluer than before	29 Civics questions getting tiresome.	30 Booster Club reorganized. I joined!			

# OCTOBER



C.N.

SUN. MON. TUE. WED. THU. FRI. SAT.

				1 Beating of Indian drums. Rehearsal!	2 Fall Festival	3 Fighting at Foot- ball game Lost.
4	5 RAIN	6 Seniors voice Pet Peeves	7 Student Council pulls taffy.	8 Council complains of blistered hands	9 First Latin Club Meeting	10 Work all day long.
11	12 Columbus sailed the ocean blue in 1492	13 German Club Initiation Party	14 Grade School Reading Meet	15 Student Council dressed for pictures.	16 FOOTBALL at Clark. Lose again	17 Football fans still wear long faces
18	19 <u>COLING!</u> Tolleston Carnival-	20 They're off! Race for Carnival Queen.	21 Mackey and Simi- Neck to neck.	22 Interior decorating	23 Faculty vs. Hollywood	24 Martha Mackey crowned queen.
25	26 WE CLEAN UP	27 Will those fortunes come true?	28 Halloween Party. Prepara- tions.	29 Latin and German Club Parties	30 Pep Meeting!	31 Football and Civics class trip to Peniten- tiary..

# NOVEMBER



C.N.

SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
1	2 Two months have passed Tempus fugit!	3 Sophs present Cinderella Fine work.	4 Soph Play again..	5 Seniors give Sophs a treat-see their play.	6 Teachers leave us for a day. No school.	7 Largest crowd sees us lose to Hobart.
8	9 Crane gives us 40 questions.	10 Try outs for Cheer leaders.	11 Seniors crying for a meeting.	12 Schiralli gives the boys a tough work--out.	13 Pep Meeting	14 Football Bad luck! Defeat and injury to Waichulis
15	16 Seniors take trip to the mill Boys get scared!	17 Social Club Grand time.	18 Muollor and Fulwider at Reading Meet.	19 Seniors getting poetic.	20 What a tough test Crano gave us!	21 No game. Nothing to do.
22	23 First snow!	24 Sold! All the candy by G.A.A.	25 One more day and then that turkey.	26 Lots of church and more turkey.	27 Too much turkey. Oooh..	28 Sleep
29	30 First of the week, but last of month.					



SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
		1 What! No snow	2 Off to skate we go- But no snow.	3 Civics test to-morrow--	4 GATE Basket-ball. Portage here.	5 Basket-ball fans wear grins.
6	7 G.A.A. Meeting..	8 Junior Play coming!	9 The Goose Hangs High in the Aud.	10 Vician vs. Robert Taylor	11 Seniors start primping. Pictures.	12 Band Booster Club Dance.
13 Dramatic Club Party. What a success!	14 Debate in the Auditorium.	15 Social Club Xmas Party. A success!	16 Tryouts for Dramatic Club Play.	17 Spanish Club Xmas Party.	18 German Club Xmas Party. What next?	19 Hurrah! We won the Victory Ball from Griffith.
20	21 Xmas Vacation starts. 2 weeks--	22 Hurry! Only 3 more days of shopping.	23 Blistered feet with shopping meet.	24 'Twas the night before Xmas---	25 Believe it or not- Santa came.	26 We play in Holiday Tourney.
27	28 Wheeler vs. Tolleston Success!!	29 East Gary vs. Tolleston Sunk!	30 No victory ball anymore..	31 Step aside-Let the New Year in...		



SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
					1 New Year Day. Seniors bring in the milk.	2 Resolutions "Gone with the Wind!"
3	4 Back to school..	5 Will we get that Victory Ball?	6 East Gary vs. Tolleston. But no Victory Ball.	7 Everyone talks of last nite's game.	8 B. B.-- St. Mary's Defeat.... Should have won easily	9 B. B.-- at Cath. Central. Easy victory.
10	11 Welcome Chilly back to school.	12 Seniors win Frosh in Cap. Ball Tough game.	13 Unlucky number.	14 Second New Year.	15 We beat Calumet decisively	16 Band Booster Club Dance
17	18 Pioneer Staff goes into Action!	19 Tolleston athletes christened BLUE RAIDERS.	20 S.D.C. find Oliver Twist hard work.	21 German Club and Latin Club Parties.	22 Team goes haywire in Hobart game.	23 B.B. We win a thriller at Cr.Pt.
24	25 G.A.A. girls plan big dance.	26 Oliver Twist players camp here.	27 Are we busy? Final	28 Will we all pass? Examinations	29 E. Gary hangs on tight to that V.B.	30 B.B. St. Mary here. Overwhelm them.
31						

# FEBRUARY



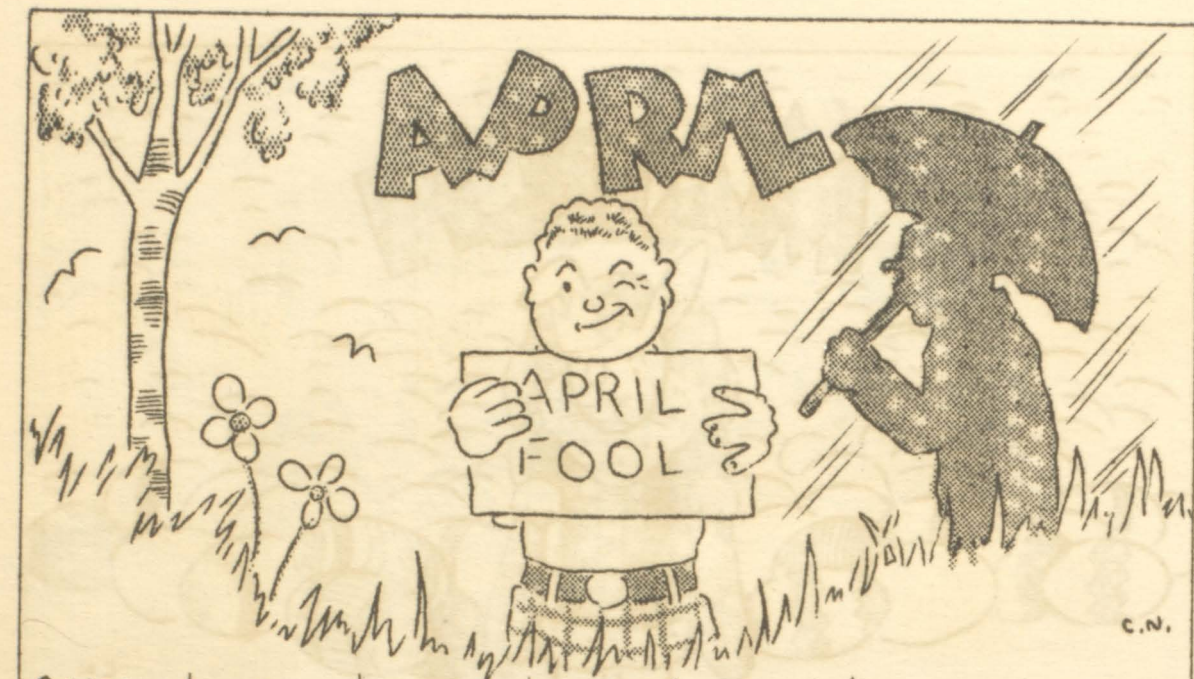
SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
	1 Seniors measured for Caps and gowns.	2 Oliver Twist matinee. Nice work.	3 Praises fly for T.D.C.	4 Pioneer pictures taken all day.	5 Clark defeats Raiders. And how!!!	6 Tolleston "gang" attends E. Gary Dance
7	8 G.A.A. Dance.. Whew! The bids!! Swell time.	9 G. A. A. sweaters on parade!	10 Sock! Boom! Bang! It's the fights. G. G.	11 Just another Thursday	12 Rah! Rah! Rah! Lincoln.	13 Emerson defeats Raiders 28-27
14	15 Girls raid Raiders' gym.	16 Dramatic Club is host to City Dram. Clubs.	17 No tobogganing Party. Spring weather.	18 German Club Valentine Party.	19 B.B. team takes a rest.	20 Band Booster Club Dance.
21	22 Cannot tell a lie Washington's birthday.	23 G.A.A. plays B.B. with Emerson...	24 Latka fights in Chicago. Nice going Bill.	25 Mad rehearsals for Operetta.	26 B.B. at Cal. Twp. Victory!	27 B.B. Wheeler. Victory again!!!
28						

# MARCH



C.N.

SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
	1 Boys warming up for Sectionals	2 Mother Nature got her seasons mixed.	3 Spring is still in the air.	4 Sectional Tourney. We beat Portage. Rah!	5 Tourney Almost upset Valpo! Wow!	6 Emerson wins Sectionals
7	8 Time flies and how!	9 Social Club. Nifty time.	10 Poetry Reading Meet.	11 Spring didn't last. Is it cold!	12 What weather! Burr-r-r	13 Regional Tourney. Hammond wins.
14	15 G.A.A. Meeting.	16 Social Club. Getting better.	17 The wearing of the green.	18 What? Didn't anything happen today?	19 The end of another week.	20 Semi-finals. Tough luck Hammond...
21	22 Big Roman Banquet!	23 It's every Tues. nite Social Club.	24 Rained in morning. Snowed at nite	25 German Club Theatre Party.	26 Good Friday. No school.	27 Finals! Rah! Anderson.
28	29 March winds bring April showers.	30 What would we do with no Social Club?	31 So long ole' March. —			



SUN.	MON	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
				1 April Fool's Day Teachers get love letters	2 Graduates order cards and invitations.	3 It's April and it's raining.
4	5 Serious Senior Play Practice	6 Soc. Club Are the Caveliers good!	7 Boys seen a-round track	8 Seniors and Sophs win in Volley!	9 Lovely Spring Day	10 Girls defeat Wallace decisively
11	12 Dram. Club Meeting	13 Caveliers play for us again.	14 Festival of Plays. Swell and refreshments.	15 Everyone still tastes punch.	16 Getting warmer day by day.	17 Emerson defeats us in Track.
18	19 Well, what'll happen this week?	20 Big Soc. Dance. Grand time!!	21 Big Sr. meet. Hear Dr. Eaten of I.U.	22 Sophs take Seniors. Whew!	23 Soph. Hop!!! What an evening.	24 Youngsters sleep all day.
25	26 Rain! Rain! and Rain.	27 Soloists tune up for contest.	28 Frosh Play. Matinee. Good.	29 Track at Hobart. Nice going boys.	30 Frosh Play--Eve. Fine work.	



SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
						<sup>1</sup> Lovely weather Love in bloom.
<sup>2</sup>	<sup>3</sup> Commercial class gets 8 new typewriters.	<sup>4</sup> Everyone hears Solo Contest..	<sup>5</sup> Tolly-Times Party. Fun!	<sup>6</sup> "Hot" Senior Class meeting!	<sup>7</sup> Mothers' Tea. Did your mom' come?	<sup>8</sup> Shopping for mother.
<sup>9</sup>	<sup>10</sup> G.A.A. Meeting	<sup>11</sup> Tennis stars start training.	<sup>12</sup> Senior Play "The Royal Family"	<sup>13</sup> Senior Play--Hollywood take notice	<sup>14</sup> Jun.-Sen. Got-To-gether. What a night!	<sup>15</sup> Sectional Track Meet at Mann.
<sup>16</sup>	<sup>17</sup> Seniors start working. The play's over.	<sup>18</sup> City Solo Contest. What singers!	<sup>19</sup> Rosido smiles over victory.	<sup>20</sup> Seniors exchange calling cards.	<sup>21</sup> Be at the dance tomorrow!	<sup>22</sup> Band Booster Club Dance.
<sup>23</sup>	<sup>24</sup> A new week. What a month!	<sup>25</sup> Echoes--May I have your calling card?	<sup>26</sup> Report Cards. Oh My!!	<sup>27</sup> Orch. Concert. Swing it!	<sup>28</sup> Orch. Banquet..	<sup>29</sup> The "gang" dances to the Cavaliers
<sup>30</sup>	<sup>31</sup>					



SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
		1 G.A.A. Banquet. Excellent food and speeches.	2 "Girl Shy." Basketball Play	3 Boys are still "Girl Shy."	4 Band Booster Business Meeting	5 Girls shop for the Prom.
6	7 Dramatic Club Banquet What an event!	8 Everyone still tastes food!	9 Students seen taking Snap--Shots	10 Spanish German Club Beach Party	11 School in uproar about the Ball!	12 Jun.--Sen. Ball. It's 3 o'clock in the morning--
13 Tolleston Baccalaureate Service.	14 Senior Stunt Program. More laughs.	15 Class Day	16 G.A.A. Beach Party--	17 Tomorrow is the big day!	18 First Tolleston Senior Commencement.	19 Well, how does it feel, graduates?
20	21 School looks empty without Seniors	22 Vacation just around the corner.	23 Last day of school.	24 Students rest--Teachers work.	25 Back for Report Cards.	26 Vacation begins.
27	28	29	30			

## CLASS WILL

Time - Midnight  
Place - Haunted House at 25th and Grant  
The City of Gary  
The county of Lake  
The State of Indiana  
The United States of America  
First Tolleston Senior Graduating Class  
In the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty Seven.

We, the first Tolleston Senior Graduating Class of 1937, which is so unusually gifted, have reached an obstinate resoluteness to bestow upon the youthful Juniors the things that have made us outstanding as Seniors. It is our intense desire to protect you and accommodate you from the pitfalls of the remaining days of your school career. For four years we have unparsimoniously guided you through diversified and laborious tasks, but now when we are gone, you must battle alone. We do not know whether you will succeed without our assistance, but with the pleasant memory of your First Noble Senior Graduating Class, there is a fair chance of your reaching the goal for which you are striving.

We perceive the efficiency you lack as leaders of the school in vindicating the tasks which we have so masterfully and discernibly directed this last year; but with these gifts which we bequeath to you, we wish you success and the best of luck. Thus from a portion of our talents and accomplishments we part unpenuriously. Upon giving you these gifts, we hope you will cherish and keep them as a guiding light in the year to come.

We bequeath the following:

- FIRST - The name and dignity of the Seniors to the Class of 1938.
- SECOND - The basketball strategy.
- THIRD - The smoking rule, to be obeyed by all boys in training as it has been obeyed faithfully by graduating sportsmen.
- FOURTH - The new swimming pool which in the next few years will be started and completed.
- FIFTH - The blooming friendship between boys and girls.
- SIXTH - The ability to give successful parties.

Individual bequests are as follows:

John Lewontuk wills his manly physique to Mitchell Grabek.  
Frank Lozier's Spanish side-burns are left to Kenneth Kurth.  
Bernice Brugos bequeaths her manner of getting along with the teachers to Katherine Miller.  
Herbert Pahl's handball ability is willed to Chester Sujecki.  
Ruth Papka bestows her soft hands (that have never touched dishwater) to Katie Cutic.  
Eddie Roskowski bequeaths only a strand of his red hair to Curtis Schroeder.  
John Klyn wills his permanent wave to Bill Schmidt.  
Donna Sines leaves her "unknown to the public" boyfriend to Alice Evans.

CLASS WILL (con't.)

John Bartos bestows his "dead-eye" in basketball to Walter Thiel.  
Helen Waite leaves her non-talkative ways to Florence Perzo.  
Mike Tall bestows his short tallness to Anna Boltich.  
To make Tolleston's teams undefeatable in the future, Andy Guba leaves his outstanding athletic ability to Ira Aubuchon.  
Albert Lacey's Hollywood personality is left to Willie Latka.  
Eleanor Romanowski bequeaths her "innocent line" to Peter Shepithka.  
Emilie Padol leaves that rapidly vanishing art of blushing to Sam Vician.  
Irene Boerg bestows her "easy going" manner to Peter Someson.  
Albert Dawson leaves his popularity with the girls to Eddie Karski.  
Eddie Fabrici bequeaths his working ability to Frederick Zierk.  
Helen Macey wills her "Titian colored hair" to Betty Rupcich.  
Harriette Sobotko leaves her stately strut to Helen Pavlick.  
In order that Miss Garner will be well assisted, Helen Mueller gives this position to Florence Stasco.  
Alice Dembicki leaves Merle Hodge in care of her sister, Dorothy.  
The piano in the auditorium is willed to Kathryn Kellner by Tony Step-onaitis.  
Mary Rose bequeaths her "olive complexion" to Donald Sies.  
The three freckles on Fred Troutman's nose are left to Gustave Schaser.  
Stella Zaremba leaves her gym-suit to Frank Kaenrath.  
Walter Pysh and Frank Gavelek bestows their ability in woodshop to Henry Hallman.  
Anna Boblo bequeaths her "chic" clothes to Ann Zaviski.  
Blythe Strickland leaves her becoming smile to Norma Barnard.  
Margaret Tokash bestows her friendly attitude toward boys to Helen Suhanick.  
Peter Rogers leaves his position as Student Council President to Lincoln Harris.  
George Perzo bestows his neatness to Arthur Butz.  
Tony Valaika leaves his unassuming manner to Steve Orosik.  
Bette Provence gives her Parisian coiffures to Helen Lawrowsky.  
Joe Szybala leaves all the gum that he's plastered in the English room to Pete Baranauskas.  
Margaret Stepita bequeaths her straight "A" report card to Peter Grobauskas.  
Mary Slota leaves her art ability to Nick Kelleman.  
Frank Malek leaves his collection of handkerchiefs to Carl Becker.  
Paul Quillan leaves Alma Bode to Harold Sanborn. Take care of her, Harold.  
Bernice Henke's good habit of not using rouge goes to Wayne Underwood.  
Lucille Czarnecki bestows her intense sense of duty to Anna Ozug.  
Casimer Norwaish leaves his position as Pioneer art editor to John Wallace.  
Leroy Carlson bequeaths his bread making ability to Myrl Laye.  
Grace Rapmond leaves her scholastic knowledge to Eva Poyis.

Eileen and Kenneth Romine bestow their intimate comradeship to Julia Kelly and Bernice Gastel.

John Vespo leaves his appetite for Italian spaghetti to Alvin Luzzatto.  
Teddy Moncilovich desires that his higher outlook on life be left to Joe Kratkoczki.

Richard Pulwider leaves his oratorical ability to William Guist.

Wanda Kolodziej bestows her love for hard work to Helen Tollinger.

Bert Mesureh leaves his "swingtime rhythm" to Douglas O'Dell.

Martha Mackey wills her "Carnival Queen" title to her sister, Bertha.

Thad Kalinowsky leaves his Polish name to Allen Sheldon.

Mike Babinchak bequeaths his shyness to Helen Babyak.

Florence Morse leaves her ravishing natural, curly, hair to Dorothy Krause.

Alfred Krushinski gives his smart remarks in economics to Ed Tokar.

Phyllis Bielak bequeaths her athletic ability to Margaret Jakubik.

Edward Guzik leaves his Eddie Cantor goo-goo eyes to Edward Holodick.

Marjorie Morse leaves her ability to "have and to hold" to Georgia Hamilton.

John McClure leaves his mysterious brief case to Mary Kuzma.

Claude Truax leaves his unusually common habit of crossing and recrossing 15th Ave. (reason unknown) to John Gottschling.

Morrie Shumylo leaves Mr. Bellmar's bass drum to Donald Roside.

William Waichulis bequeaths his perfect height to Herman Bode.

Marianne Zaloudek bestows her ability to earn a musical scholarship for herself to Sophia Dolasinski.

Anna Slota bestows her love for good music to Tony Lazar.

John Barkowski leaves his ability to impersonate Harpo Marx to Ralph Orth.

Eleanor Editz gives her title of "Iggy" to Phyllis Thoiss.

Wendell Bean bequeaths his musical ability to Jimmy Ireland.

Peggy Benson leaves her red blouse to Marie Schweizer.

Peter Cretton leaves his good looks to Erika Weinert.

Steve Paczolt bestows his Clark Gable strut to Hubert Reid.

Dorothy Hausmann gives her title of "Miss" to Irene Uhrinckek.

Mollie Odorizzi and Irene Romanov leave their Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers dancing to Mary Hortyk and Elsie Vidnich.

Hester Holland bequeaths her "spit curl" to Eddie Valentine.

John Andrey leaves his Tarzan build to Abner Gile.

Joe Antos bestows his turned up nose to Frank Exl.

Josephine Barthus wills her natural blonde hair to her sister, Helen.

Marce Froiss bequeaths her politeness to Steve Macey.

In order that next year's operetta is a success, Emily Wings bestows her voice to Bernadine Smith.

Thelma Strange leaves her love for George to the first person that applies for it.

George Reside leaves his loud voice at football games to Everett McConachie.

John Komanecki graciously wills his shyness to Floyd Nelson. (Cont. on p. 86)

## CLASS PROPHECY

The crash of thunder heralded the coming of the long awaited storm and the sudden fury of a new born wind vanquished Mr. Standley's last hope of reaching his hotel. A stranger in this Spanish town, he did not know where to seek shelter. But from the distance he heard the faint melody of the Spanish Bolero. The next streak of lightning revealed to him a large tent in the near distance. As he came nearer, the tango rhythm became louder. Then he saw a figure approaching him, asking him to join her friends in the rendezvous. Mr. Standley, cold and shivering from the rain, gladly consented and she directed him to a fire. The senorita then explained to Mr. Standley that she would take him to the "High Spots" of the world for only \$1500. This being his secret ambition, he nodded his head in reply. She then took him to another section of the large tent where he could scarcely hear the laughter and music of the Spaniards. After being comfortably seated, the lady proceeded to make several odd gestures and Mr. Standley started on his trip.

As he was passing the White House, he saw Albert Lacey, our new President, in conference with his Cabinet, which consisted of Secretary of Treasury, Joe Antos; Secretary of Commerce, Thad Kalinowski; Secretary of Labor, Vera Roski.

Passing the Civic Opera House, he sees Marianne Zaloudek seated at the grand piano, her skilful fingers glide masterfully over the keys in accompaniment to Emily Winges whose rich, melodious voice entrances the attentive audience.

Evening is approaching as he enters New York. He sees a rambunctious crowd of people standing before a night club called "Tolleston High Hatters." Here, serving as a loquacious master of ceremonies, he finds Albert Dawson. In this, one of the night spots of New York, the colossal hit show of the season is being presented by those Three Musketeers, none other than Irene Boerg, the blues singer; Emilie Padol, dancer; and Eleanor Romanowski, pianist.

Suddenly something startled Sir Standley as he spied a sign saying, "Slota Sisters Snappy Shoe Salon, Snazzy Shoe Styles for Society Saps, Sale Starting Sunday."

Over on Fifth Avenue he spies Ed Guzik's Grand Hotel and John Komanecki's Beauty Shoppe.

On Coney Island he sees the usual patronizers of the place, Margaret Tokash, Blythe Strickland, Anna Boblo, and Fred Troutman, munching a "Spicy Onion" hamburger for only 10¢.

While enjoying the Barnum and Bailey Circus, he sees John Brown as the "Man on the Flying Trapeze", and Josephine Bartkus appears high above his head, riding a bicycle on the tight rope. Marce Friess keeps the crowd in fine spirits with her unusual acrobatics. Outside, Lucille Czarnecki, the girl who dines regularly on fire, is seen quietly partaking of a glass of cold water while Martha Mackey, the bearded lady, looks on.

Leaving the bright lights of New York behind him, he travels slowly westward. Having viewed the beautiful scenery of the intervening states,

he arrives in our fair state of Indiana. In Michigan City he sees an old student, "Dead Eye Bartos" -- as the warden of the State Prison.

In Logansport he comes upon Margaret Stepita and Grace Rapmond in the Insane Asylum -- as ambitious matrons.

His sight-seeing trip carries him into the heart of Gary. As he idly scans the Gary Post Tribune, he reads the following news items: "Peter Cretton, handsome detective, captures notorious outlaw." "Phyllis Bielak is made Matron of School for Girls." "Bette Provence, 'yell' leader for Northwestern, collapses after a game of strenuous cheering." "Frank Gavelok is elected State Treasurer." "Frank Maleck, famous brain surgeon, performs successful operation on Ed Jablonski, Manager of the Safety Pin Company. The assisting nurse was Eleanor Editz." "William Waichulis, botanist, discovers new plant through process of hybridization." "Joe Szybala discovers new cure for measles." "Tony Valaika invents airplane without wings." "Leroy Carlson defeats Bill Tilden to win Davis Cup." "Bernice Brugos, winner of World Walkathon, survives after 179 days of walking." "Casimor Norwaish receives first prize in the Nation's Art Contest." "Bernice Henke and Walter Pysh, world famous roller skaters, are back in Gary, after a world tour." "John Andrey takes lead in the play, "The Seven Mysterious Keys to Tolleston." "Helen Waite marries a well known druggist." "Donna Sines escapes train accident with minor injuries." "Paul Quillin becomes new manager of Bear Brand." In the Want Ad Section, Mr. Standley notices that Teddy Moncilovich's Hardware Store is having a fire sale.

Now he catches a bit of the city life. He meets Eddie Fabrici, superintending the construction of a 93 story building on 11th and Rutledge. He sent fruit and encouragement to Mike Tall, prominent actor of the Civic Theater, who is recovering from a lingering illness. In the office of John Klym, the attorney, he observes Mary Belle filing a claim for a million dollar inheritance; Wendell Bean is receiving a patent for a cornet which will play without blowing. All these cases seem to keep the office girl, Dorothy Haussman, quite busy. Superintendent of Schools, John McClure, is having a conference with Ken Romine, the new principal of Tolleston. They are discussing two new teachers, Helen Mueller and Stella Zaremba. Mike Babinchak looks impressive as the head of a chain of grocery stores. Marie Johnson keeps busy as the head librarian of the Gary Library. Florence and Marjorie Morse look prosperous. They operate the Two Sisters Beauty Salon. Wanda Kolodziej, a loquacious saleslady, tries to sell ladies' hats. Bert Mesarch, with his orchestra, is appearing at the K of C ballroom. Alice Dembicki is scheduled to appear at the Memorial Auditorium next Sunday afternoon with her concert band. Many of the members of this group were members of the Tolleston School Band. On 7th Avenue he sees Peg Benson, owner of the Lennox Hat Shop, conversing with Helen Macey, proprietor of Pearson's Apparel. He encounters Mary Rose on her way to work and congratulates her for the new typewriting record she set. He lunches with Richard Fulwider, who is under contract to build the bridge across Lake Michigan from Chicago to South Bend. (Con't. on page 87.)

CLASS WILL (Con't.)

Edward Jablonski bequeaths his 1937 Chevrolet to Eugene Vrabek.

Alfrieda Katzendorfer bestows her dimple in the left cheek to Gloria Reeves.

Marion Ballogg leaves her giggle to Victoria Romanchek.

Mary Belle gives the excess inches of her height to Robert Fox.

Marie Johnson shoots her machine gun chatter to Rose Thrall.

Witnesses

Emilio Padol

Eleanor Romanowski

Irene Boerg

Andy Guba

Albort Lacey

Signed,

CLASS OF 1937

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TELL YOUR FORTUNE

Take the adjective from the first column that coincides with your first initial and the word in the second column that goes with your last initial.

A - Amorous	Aviator
B - Bashful	Bandleader
C - Clever	Comedian
D - Delovely	Ditch-digger
E - Eminent	Entomologist
F - Fearless	Fireman
G - Goofy	Gigolo
H - Heck - of - a	Hobo
I - Irresistible	Iceman
J - Jazzy	Janitor
K - Keen	Kindergarten teacher
L - Lazy	Life-guard
M - Musical	M. D.
N - Naughty	Nurse
O - Ornery	Opera singer
P - Funk	Poet
Q - Quaint	Quack doctor
R - Rambunctious	Radio announcer
S - Shiftless	Stenographer
T - Tantalizing	Teacher
U - Useless	Undertaker
V - Vigorous	Vegetarian
W - Witty	Warbler
X - Xtravagant	Xylophonist
Y - Youthful	Yodler
Z - Zealous	Zoologist

## CLASS PROPHECY (Con't.)

Now he passes a theater in Gary, the Palace, where Alfrieda Katzen-dorfer, is doing her sensational tap dance. For additional entertain-ment they see Mollie Odorizzi and Irene Romanov doing their uncensored South American tango; they are dancing gracefully to the hot rhythm of Tony Steponaitis' orchestra.

Still moving westward he enters the great city of Chicago. The bright lights of the Trianon, the world's greatest ballroom, attract him. Featured this week is Pete Rogers' famous waltz orchestra. He is presenting George Perzo, vocalist; and George Reside and Thelma Strange, new dance team discovered by Veloz and Yolanda.

On into the West he goes, passing meadows, rivers, and lakes. A new sight comes to view--a range. Here he recognizes Herbert Pahl riding on a horse like a flash of lightning--almost losing his life to save a dashing blonde actress, Harriette Sobotko, from being kidnapped by a young villain, Frank Lozier. They are the leading characters in the Paramount picture, "We Hail from Tolleston", Hollywood's outstanding production directed by none other than Steve Paczolt.

Upon reaching San Francisco he sails for the Orient. On the boat he encounters Eileen Romine as the ship's nurse trying to soothe several cases of sea-sickness. Enroute he stops at the Hawaiian Islands. He is entranced by the soft dreamy music of Hawaiian guitars under the able direction of Eddie Roskowski. Dancing entertainment is being provided by Marion Ballogg. On the other side of the garden he sees the athlete, Andy Guba, teaching the "Hulas" athletics. In another romantic spot be-neath the palm trees, he sees John Lewontuk, a handsome bachelor (in his early twenties), proposing to a beautiful Hawaiian maiden.

In South America he finds Ruth Papka busy converting pagans, among whom we find Henry Hallman. Claude Truax and Merrie Shumylo are her able assistants.

Upon reaching Europe, he enters Italy, where he is very hospitably treated by John Vespo, owner of a chain of cafes. In Holland he sees Hester Holland writing a letter to her boyfriend in Milwaukee.

It was dawn when Mr. Standley awoke from his trance. For a moment he was dazed--then he remembered the storm and the Spaniards. Just then the Senorita entered inquiring how he enjoyed his trip and asking for her money. As he was reaching for the required sum, he asked if that was a true prediction for the First Graduation Class of Tolleston; she answered boldly that she would give him the information as soon as he gave her the money. But to his dismay he discovered he had in his change purse only \$1000.00. The lady told him he would never know the truth about the class of '37 because he was \$500 short.

After his breakfast the kind Spaniard directed him to his hotel from which, a day later, he returned to America and to Tolleston High School.

## LIVING VOCABULARY

In a small Strange Provence in Holland, near Ireland, by the Zorak mountains, the church Belle was ringing 12 o'clock noon, and all the boys from the Crane shop Wendt towards the dinner Plant, En-nis Little restaurant, one boy called, "Di-mi-tri cups of Shase-er Sanborn coffee, and a Stack of Ure Hirsh-ey bars."

After eating their meals, they dipped their hands into the finger Bowles, and started to Go-forth as they picked up some Butz. One man commenced to Seis the French waiter because the Splitgerber Beans were not fully Cooked and were filled with Roaches. After the boys left, all was eaten up but the Bohns. On pay day they received their Roman-cheks and sent Valentines to their Ardent and Hansen sweethearts who Resided near Devittsville.

One girl was so filled with Enger that she Clapped her hands because she could not Kach-ur Wright Carr to take her to her boyfriend's house. Her-ma began to Ceasar; she spanked her and would not let her go out that day because she would Freiss her hands An-tos, so she Forster her to stay home.

Her sweetheart was very disappointed when she did not come, because he Was-il and had to Laye in bed for two weeks. He was bit by a Wolfe one day, while he was chopping Underwood. After this accident, he said, "Pa-push the cart home because my Winges hurt."

When they arrived home, the father placed the wood in the Barnard and as he was doing so he saw a bear approaching. Just as he was about to shoot, the Bar-an away. At home his son washed his wound in a Taub of Fitch's Shampoo and went to bed. Suddenly the lights began to Flick-er and he said to himself, "The Wallace moving; the Drape-ser changing colors, and my own brother All-iss dancing gracefully to Za-remba Band that is playing 'Come up and Si-mi Sometime.' Even my faithful dog, Spangler, has left me while I am so sick."

This is the way his mother Faun him---delirious. Quickly she said, "Jack, Ko-vach your brother. Tom, you Kummen here." Together they called a doctor, who on his way had an accident with his Otto when his Karski-d and he lost his Gaski. But all Rocked well, and his medicine helped the poor boy. Although his sweetheart did not come to see him, she sent him a Rose.

The next day he went back to the Strickland of the Crane mill with this motto: "Padol your own canoe till you come to an ice-Boerg."

So now, Gu-ba, people, till next year!

### Senior Farewell

Parting of friends-----a happy smile.  
Deep in your heart-----Tears fall all the while.

### Junior Thoughts

We're going to be "Big shots" next year--  
Only a short while in Tolleston School so dear.

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